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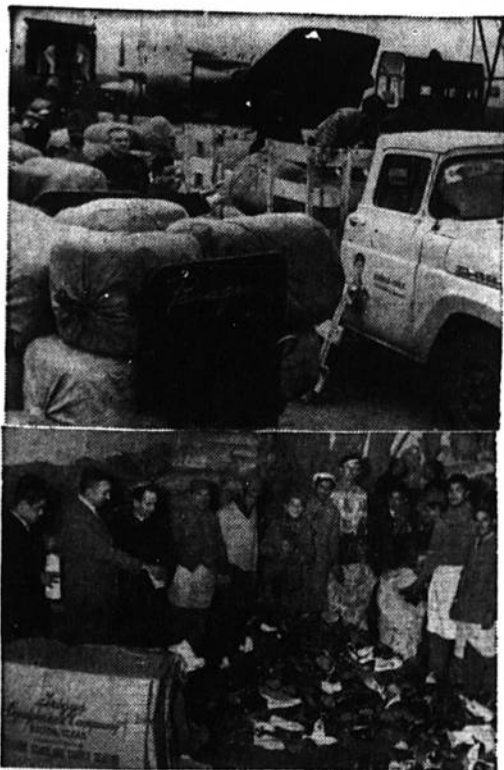
## The Advocate - Nov. 24, 1960

Catholic Church

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**AFTER DISASTER:** By air, sea and land, relief supplies sent by American Catholics aid victims of disasters throughout the world... as shown above, when clothing was unpacked in Chile following the earthquakes there. Relief supplies must be replenished—and your contributions to the Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection through your parish will help.

## Archbishop Appeals For Catholic U.

NEWARK — Archbishop Boland, in a letter read in churches throughout the Archdiocese on Sunday, asked Catholics to "respond generously" to a collection on behalf of the Catholic University of America. The collection is to be taken up on Nov. 27.

The Archbishop's letter stressed "the important place" Catholic University holds in the Catholic educational system through provision of "highly technical and specialized courses for priests, religious and laity who must be equipped to move in their proper fields."

The text of the Archbishop's letter follows.

**"THE APPEAL** for the Catholic University of America made nationally every year on the first Sunday in Advent has always met with sympathetic understanding and admirable generosity.

"Our people realize the important place which it holds in our national educational system by reason of the fact that it provides highly technical and specialized courses for priests, religious and laity who must be equipped to move in their proper fields."

er fields with respect.

"The courses they follow give them not only the latest results of scientific investigation but they give the moral and philosophical background for their interpretation. With the training they receive, they gain a respectful hearing among those with whom they associate in public, social and philosophical studies.

"Our people are aware that in graduate schools devoted to research and the increasing of knowledge, the costs cannot be met by tuition alone. The Archbishop and Bishops of America therefore have unanimously approved this appeal to the Catholics of the United States for their continued support.

"May I ask you to urge your beloved parishioners to again respond generously to this collection for our national university?"

## Bishop McNulty Commands Prayers for Church Council

PATERSON — Bishop McNulty has ordered Catholics of the Paterson Diocese to pray for the success of the forthcoming Second Vatican Council.

In a letter to pastors, he directed that the prayer (collect), secret and postcommunion from the Votive Mass of the Holy Ghost be added to all Masses starting on Sunday, Nov. 27.

He also directed that the English version of the Latin prayer, preceded by a short petition be added to the prayers after Mass.

**THE BISHOP**, who is a consultant for the secretariat on press, radio and television, noted that "the monumental work of preparation for the ecumenical council is a work of the entire Church."

"To bring the blessings of God upon the work," he said, "the Church of Paterson will join in the crusade of prayer and study."

This is the prayer that is being added to the Mass and that will also be recited after Mass: "O God, Who didst instruct the hearts of the faithful by the light of the Holy Spirit, grant us in the same Spirit to be truly wise and ever to rejoice in His consolation."

**THE ADDITIONAL** secret prayer (the prayer just before the preface) that will now be said at all Masses is: "Sanctify, we pray, O Lord, the gifts we offer, and purify our hearts by the light of the Holy Spirit."

The added postcommunion prayer is: "May the impouring of the Holy Spirit cleanse our hearts, O Lord, and render them fruitful by the penetrating infusion of His heavenly dew."

The text of the Bishop's letter follows:

**"LAST MONDAY**, His Holiness Pope John XXIII initiated the commission work of preparation for the Second Vatican Council. Witnessing a decline of Christian influence in the world of our day, Our Holy Father brings to the Church a new spirit to contend with atheistic forces. For the past 400 years the spirit of the Council of Trent has dominated the thinking of the Church. Trent has been preoccupied with the refutation of heresy. Emphasis has been on the negative. There is now little heresy since there is little theology in non-Catholic groups.

# The Advocate

Official Publication of the Archdiocese of Newark, N. J., and Diocese of Paterson, N. J.  
Vol. 9 No. 48 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1960 PRICE: TEN CENTS

## Archbishop Alter Chairman

## Archbishops Dearden, Cousins Named to NCWC Administration

WASHINGTON (NC) — Archbishops John F. Dearden of Detroit and William E. Cousins of Milwaukee were elected to serve on the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Archbishop Dearden comes to the board for the first time. Archbishop Cousins becomes an elected member of the administrative board for the first time, but has served for several years, by invitation, as assistant episcopal chairman of the NCWC Legal Department.

The NCWC is a voluntary agency through which the Bishops of the United States deal with common problems on the national level.

**THE TWO** Archbishops were chosen at the annual general meeting of U. S. Bishops held at the Catholic University of America here. This meeting re-elected eight of the Archbishops and Bishops who had served on the 10-member administrative board last year. Archbishops Leo Binz of Dubuque and Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington retired from the board after serving the maximum of five consecutive one-year terms.

Following the general meeting, the Archbishops and Bishops making up the newly elected administrative board met at NCWC headquarters here and organized as follows:

**ARCHBISHOP KARL J. Alter** of Cincinnati, was re-elected chairman.

Archbishop Cousins was elected vice chairman of the board. Bishop Joseph T. McGucken of Sacramento, Calif., and Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul were re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis was again named chairman of the NCWC Legal Department, and Archbishops Dearden and Cousins were chosen as new chairmen of the Youth and Social Action Departments.

Bishop Albert R. Zurovoste of Bellevue, Ill., was re-elected chairman, NCWC Press Department; Bishop Joseph M. Gilmore of Helena, Mont., chairman, Immigration Department; Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Bridgeport, Conn., chairman, Education

Department; and Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapids, Mich., chairman, Department of Lay Organizations.

**THE ADMINISTRATIVE** board appointed the following as assistants to episcopal chairmen of the various departments and to other board members:

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, Education; Bishop Emmet M. Walsh of Youngstown, Ohio, Legal; Bishop Clarence G. Isenmann of Columbus, Lay Organizations; Bishop Paul J. Hallinan of Charleston, S.C., Youth; Bishop Francis J. Schenk of Duluth, Minn., Social Action.

Also, Auxiliary Bishop Joseph H. Hodges of Richmond, assistant secretary; Auxiliary Bishop Leonard P. Cowley of St. Paul, assistant treasurer; Auxiliary Bishop Philip M. Hannan of Washington, assistant for Immigration; and Auxiliary Bishop Hugh A. Donohoe of San Francisco, assistant for Press.

In addition, Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth was named Assistant Bishop for the NCWC Bureau of Information, and Auxiliary Bishop James H. Griffiths of New York, Assistant Bishop for the NCWC Office for United Nations Affairs.

**THE FOLLOWING** were named as advisors for various phases of work within the NCWC Department of Social Action:

Bishop Christopher J. Weldon of Springfield Mass., family life; Bishop Leo A. Pursley of Fort Wayne-South Bend, rural life; Bishop Andrew G. Grutka of Gary, Ind., prison chaplains; Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Brunini of Natchez-Jackson, Miss., hospitals, and Auxiliary Bishop Leo C. Byrne of St. Louis, charities.

Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, of the Milwaukee Archdiocese, was re-appointed as NCWC general secretary. Rev. Francis T. Hurley,

of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, was reappointed assistant general secretary. Rev. Clarence D. White, of the St. Louis Archdiocese, was appointed a new assistant general secretary.

**THE ANNUAL** general meeting was attended by four Cardinals: Cardinal Spellman of New York, who presided; Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, Cardinal Cushing of Boston, and Cardinal Meyer of Chicago.

Also present were 28 Archbishops and more than 150 Bishops.

At the general meeting, Cardinal McIntyre and Auxiliary Bishop John J. Boardman of Brooklyn were named to the Bishops' Committee for the Propagation of the Faith.

Archbishop C'Boyle was named to the Pontifical Committee for the North American College at Rome.

Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York, national director of the Pontifical Society for the Propagation of the Faith, was re-named for a five-year term to the American Board of Catholic Missions.

Auxiliary Bishop John Donohoe of Detroit was named to the Bishops' Committee on Motion Pictures, Radio and Television.

Cardinal Meyer was named to the Bishops' Commission on the Liturgical Apostolate.

Auxiliary Bishop Thomas F. Maloney of Providence was named to the Bishops' Committee on the North American College at Louvain.

The Bishops' Committee for Migrant Workers was re-elected. The members are Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop Robert E. Lucey of San Antonio, Archbishop Urban J. Vehr of Denver, Bishop Stephen S. Woznicki of Saginaw and Bishop Francis J. Schenk of Duluth.

## Urges Discussion Of Needs of Indians In Latin America

BUENOS AIRES (RNS) — A special congress to discuss spiritual and material needs of Indian populations in the rural parts of Latin America was urged here by Bishop Bernardino Echeverria Ruiz of Ambato, Ecuador.

He spoke at the fifth meeting of the Latin American Bishops' Council (CELAM), attended by five Cardinals and over 100 Archbishops and Bishops representing 150 million faithful from Mexico to Tierra del Fuego at the southernmost tip of the continent.

"Seven million Indians inhabit Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador and the conditions under which they live is a blot on American culture," the Bishop declared.

He said that while the Church has always fought in defense of the Indians' interest, despite many obstacles, it has been hampered by the meager financial resources at its command.

He said that if the Church held a special congress, either in Lima, Peru, or La Paz, Bolivia, some means might be found to alleviate the plight of the Indian peoples.

Bishop Echeverria was one of several prelates who presented statements at the meeting dealing with various phases of parochial and diocesan work in the Latin American countries. Although the Bishops met behind closed doors, details of the statements were made available to newsmen.

**THE MEETING** was held under the chairmanship of Cardinal Mimmi, president of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America in Rome, who had previously served as Papal Legate to the First Inter-American Marian Congress here. It was announced that the findings and decision of the meeting would be submitted for approval by Pope John XXIII.

One of the opening talks of the meeting was given by Archbishop Antonio Samore, secretary of the Pontifical Commission, who recalled that CELAM was established five years ago at Rio de Janeiro following the 36th International Eucharistic Congress.

He stressed that CELAM deals only with continental religious problems. He said its general aims are to provide the Bishops with necessary statistical and other information concerning the Church in Latin America, and to provide opportunities for discussing ways and means of coordinating forces to deal with common problems.

During the sessions here, Cardinal Mimmi, who also is Secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation, called on President Arturo Frondizi. He also visited the shrine of Our Lady of Luján, patroness of Argentina, located some 40 miles west of the capital. Accompanying him was Archbishop Umberto Mozzoni, Papal Legate to Argentina.

## U. S., Canadian Priests Go to South America

NCWC News Service

Religious communities in Canada and the U. S. are continuing their efforts to alleviate the priest shortage in South America.

At St. Benedict's Abbey in Atchinson, Kan., Abbot Cuthbert McDonald, O.S.B., disclosed that the Abbey will undertake its first missionary project in Brazil. Four priests will man a parish and school on a 200-acre plot in Gama, near the new capital city of Brasilia.

Two priests from the Quebec Archdiocese are now directing a new parish in San Cristobal, Paraguay. They spent months learning the language and studying customs of the people of Paraguay.

Two other Canadian priests are enroute to La Paz, Bolivia, to fill missionary posts.

# U.S. Bishops Deplore Loss of Personal Responsibility

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. is suffering from a breakdown in personal responsibility caused chiefly by a marked decline in religious convictions, the American Bishops declared in their 1960 statement. (See text on Page 6)

Issued at the conclusion of the Bishop's annual meeting here, the statement said the decay of personal responsibility is evident in family life, industry, economic life in general and in international affairs.

Personal responsibility is being sacrificed, the Bishops declared, by a tendency to delegate too much responsibility to organizations.

They said that the correction of the "basically moral evils" in the various spheres of life "and the restoration of a vigorous sense of personal responsibility belong primarily to the field of religion."

**"THE FOREMOST** signs of the decline of personal responsibility are to be found in the family," the Bishops stated. "The failure of parents to fulfill their responsibilities, as revealed in the frequency of divorce, desertion and broken homes, is a national disgrace. Any delinquency of parents may well be reflected in the delinquency of youth, which is now commonly considered our greatest national domestic problem."

The Bishops' statement, entitled "Need for Personal Responsibility," said that "equally conspicuous is the evidence in the international order, they responsibility within our industrial organization and in our general economic life."

"At a time when so much depends upon the soundness of our economy and upon our ability to produce to meet the needs of a rapidly developing world, we have been faced with a frequent lack of truly responsible leadership, both on the part of management and labor," the Bishops said.

Among the evident instances of the breakdown of personal responsibility most deplorable has been the widespread cynical reaction to the recent revelation of dishonesty, waste and malfeasance in industrial relations."

**PERSONAL** responsibility and initiative have been characteristics of this nation, the Bishops said, but "pressures are growing for a constantly greater reliance on the collectivity rather than on the individual."

The tendency to delegate excessive responsibility to an organization is discernible in international affairs, the Bishops said. Many citizens seem to feel that mere adherence to the United Nations resolves the nation from further responsibility in the international order, they added.

However varied the above mentioned evils, ranging from the single act of wrongdoing to the "This is a moral evil, as are moral laxity of the mass mind, the root cause is the same — the rejection of personal responsibility," the statement said.

It will cure the mental lethargy and inertia which permit organizations to usurp, mainly by default, the rights of their members. It will stimulate a self-reliance which will automatically restore the balance between freedom and security. It will reject unwarranted pressure from groups that seek unjustly to aggrandize their power and will restrict them to their lawful ends. It will see in all business ventures of whatever size a means of serving others as well as self. It will have an immediate effect

all the major ills that beset the present world. As such their cure is largely within the power of individual persons. A godly society is the work of godly men. Even the most universal evil and the threatened mechanization of man can be made to yield before the just and determined will of individual persons."

**THE BISHOPS** said that a "strong and responsible nation is fashioned by responsible persons, not group pressures." They asserted that personal responsibility presupposes the acceptance of "one's dignity as a son of God in whatever environment he may be placed and the acknowledgment of binding moral law."

Personal responsibility requires "free and deliberate acceptance of one's obligation in the position he occupies — in the family, in the church, in the corporation, in the labor union, in the community, in the nation, in the family of nations," the Bishops said.

"If we are to restore man to his sense of personal responsibility and to the acceptance of life as a mission," the statement continued, "we must understand more clearly the moral causes which have undermined men's sense of responsibility."

"First among these causes has been the marked decline in the force of religious convictions," the Bishops said. They recalled that George Washington warned the American people they should indulge with caution the supposition that morality could exist without religion.

**"A FRESH** evocation of the principle and practice of personal responsibility can revivify our society and help to stem the seemingly inexorable march toward the automation of human beings and the steady loss of that freedom which is man's distinctive attribute," the statement said.

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By these splendid achievements," he told the Bishops, "you have afforded ample evidence of the deeply penetrating love of God and man that stirs in the hearts of yourselves and your people."

**Brazil Archbishop Asks Prayers for Cuba**  
SAO PAULO, Brazil (NC) — Cardinal de Vasconcelos Mota, Archbishop of Sao Paulo and president of the Crusade for a Worldwide Thanksgiving Day, has called for Thanksgiving Day prayers for the Church in Cuba, now suffering persecution.

The text of the U. S. Bishops' statement on "Personal Responsibility" is published on page 6. Following are some highlights from the statement:

"The failure of parents to fulfill their responsibilities, as revealed in the frequency of divorce, desertion, and broken homes, is a national disgrace."

"Among the evident instances of the breakdown of personal responsibility, most deplorable has been the widespread cynical reaction to the recent revelation of dishonesty, waste, and malfeasance in industrial relations."

"... the freedom innate in man... demands as a correlative the fullest personal responsibility."

"No man can be neutral in a moral cause."

"... it cannot be doubted that for a long time religious influences have been losing their vigor among the American people, with a debilitating effect in consequence on both public and private life."

"Before it is too late, we must revive in our midst and present to the world the ideals that have been the real source of national greatness."

**Highlights in the Bishops' Statement**

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**BISHOPS MEET:** Archbishop Boland adjusts his name tag as he talks with other prelates attending the annual meeting of the American hierarchy in Washington. From the left are the Archbishop, Bishop Joseph T. McGucken of Sacramento, Auxiliary Bishop John J. McGuire of New York and Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles.



## Civiltà Cattolica Says:

## Anglican Visit to Pope Shows Better Climate; Warns Exaggerations

ROME (NC) — The Archbishop of Canterbury's forthcoming visit to Pope John XXIII indicates a favorable change of climate in Roman Catholic and Anglican relations, but should not be given exaggerated interpretations as to its immediate results.

This view of the meeting between the head of the Catholic Church and the spiritual head of the Church of England is set forth in Civiltà Cattolica in an article by its editor, Rev. Roberto Tucci, S.J. The magazine, published by Italian Jesuits, though not official, is regarded as reflecting the views of top Church authorities on important issues.

FATHER TUCCI reviewed press reaction to the announcement that Most Rev. Geoffrey F. Fisher, Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of All England, will visit the Pope while stopping in Rome in December after a visit to the Holy Land. The Jesuit editor made particular note of British press reaction.

Father Tucci said some papers had referred to the meeting as a "religious summit meeting." This, he said, is in-

exact and exaggerated. He cited Archbishop Fisher's own statements as representing a more accurate view.

Archbishop Fisher was quoted as saying that the meeting with the Pope was aided by a new mentality pervading the churches, and also by "the initiative openly taken by the Pope to make clear that the Roman Church desired better relations."

He was also quoted as saying that it should not be forgotten that "between the Roman Catholic Church and ourselves there have been and are great barriers of doctrine and of doctrinal practice, some of them having grave political and social consequences in this and other lands."

Father Tucci recalled that

Archbishop Fisher himself had expressed the hope that his visit would be viewed as "the simple and clear demonstration to the world that our two communions can speak to one another with charity, joy and reciprocal faith."

FATHER TUCCI stated that the importance of the Anglican Primate's visit to the Pope should not be underestimated, but its very definite limitations should be understood. From the very beginning, the visit has been understood as "an act of courtesy . . . and therefore of no official nature."

He continued: "That the Holy Father welcomed the wish expressed by Dr. Fisher with pa-

ternal affability and benevolence should not give rise to surprise," because "the sympathy and cordiality with which John XXIII and his predecessors have always welcomed the many other religious heads who have expressed the wish to visit them is well known."

Father Tucci said that it is undeniable that in recent years "a climate of greater trust has been created with regard to the Catholic Church even on the part of those Protestants who still remain distant from its doctrinal positions."

It is this climate, he said, which has made it easier for the Archbishop of Canterbury to pay such a visit to the Holy Father in Rome.

## Dominican Radio Starts Drive Against Catholic Education

CARACAS, Venezuela (NC) — The Dominican Republic's Radio Caribe has launched a campaign to abolish religious education in

that overwhelmingly Catholic nation.

The radio station, one of the two major propaganda broadcasting units of the Dominican regime of Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, switched to the school issue after months of personal attacks on the Catholic Bishops of the nation. Its attack on religious education was also printed in La Nacion, Ciudad Trujillo daily which has the largest circulation in the republic.

Radio Caribe itself is understood to be controlled by Maj. Juan Abbes Garcia, former head of Generalissimo Trujillo's secret police.

THE STATION'S school editorial said that "lay education" should be established in order to implement the Generalissimo's "revolutionary and progressive measures."

"Control over the children's minds," it stated, "must be removed from the religious institutions which are forming them according to molds outdated and detrimental to their development in life."

If we are to have revolutionary systems which will balance our wealth there must be molds adapted to maintain these systems. Therefore, these minds must be molded uniformly according to a single educational plan excluding religious education.

"In a civilized state, a man chooses his religion when he is in full possession of reason and able to do so. This cannot be imposed upon a child."

The station asserted that "the Roman Church has a completely negative attitude toward revolutionary social progress because the Church wants to have a monopoly over the life and customs of human beings."

It asked that the first major steps toward lay education begin in rural areas. "The peasants have always been the first victims of religious superstitions separating them from national unity and civilization," it said. "The children of these peasants must be taught social and patriotic ideals basic for the successful execution of Trujillo's reform plans."

THE EDITORIAL called for the following provisions in the constitution:

"1. That the education given by the state be Dominican or nationalistic in nature and that in addition to excluding all religious doctrine it fight all fanaticism and prejudice. The school will organize its educational programs and activities so as to create in the minds of the young a rational and exact concept of the universe and social life."

"2. That only the state will have the right to teach at all levels and that if private persons are given permits to operate schools their methods must be the same as those operating in state schools and religious education must be prohibited."

"3. That while religious institutions must not be permitted to operate schools on all levels, their members may be professors if they do not preach their beliefs."

## People in the News

Msgr. George M. Carroll, M.M., director of Catholic Relief Services-NCWC in Korea, has been honored for his work by the Korean government.

Very Rev. Edward J. O'Connell, S.J., president of Marquette University, has been named to a committee of 12 educators to serve as an advisory group in development of a program of Counseling and Guidance Institutes under the National Defense Education Act.

Cardinal Frings of Cologne, the head of the German hierarchy, conferred with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on legislation to protect the sanctity of the Sabbath.

Brother Augustine Philip, president of Manhattan College, has been inducted as new president of the Council of Higher Educational Institutions in New York City.

Rev. E. H. Behrmann, organizer of the St. Louis Archdiocese's department of special education, has been named associate secretary of the same department of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Rev. Zachary O'Friel, O.F.M., of St. Bonaventure University has been appointed to the editorial board of the new Catholic Encyclopedia.

A Mass for Cardinal O'Hara, late Archbishop of Philadelphia, was offered in his titular church in Rome on Nov. 17 with five Cardinals of the Roman Curia attending.

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UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS BLESSED: Four U.S. Cardinals individually blessed four new buildings on the Catholic University of America campus during the annual Bishops' meeting in Washington. Upper left, Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles blesses a crucifix in the new wings of John K. Mullen Memorial Library; upper right, Cardinal Meyer of Chicago officiates at cornerstone ceremonies during the blessing of the new Social Center; lower left, Cardinal Cushing of Boston also uses trowel and cement on the cornerstone of Conaty Hall; and lower right, Cardinal Spellman blesses addition to Caldwell Hall where the Bishops hold their annual meetings.

## No Prior Move On Integration In Lafayette

WASHINGTON (NC) — Bishop Maurice Schexnayder of Lafayette, La., said here that the Catholic schools of his diocese will be integrated when the public schools are, but not before.

Bishop Schexnayder said the manner in which schools of his diocese will be integrated has not yet been decided, but he added that he does not "foresee much trouble" once the fight over school integration in New Orleans public schools has been settled.

Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel of New Orleans on Nov. 12 said that the Catholic schools for Orleans parish (county) would be integrated "if and when" public schools are.

A spokesman said later that the degree of integration achieved so far is not considered by archdiocesan officials to be fully effective integration.

Bishop Schexnayder said in an interview that when integration comes in the schools of his diocese he expects it to be only token integration at first. He said this is because the schools are already filled.

The Bishops stressed that the Lafayette diocesan seminary is racially integrated and that there also are racially mixed parishes in the diocese.

## Smut 'Kingpin' Convicted on 172 Counts

NEW YORK (NC) — A man whom Assistant District Attorney Melvin Stein called "the kingpin" of the pornography trade in this country was convicted in Special Sessions Court here.

Edward Mishkin, 46, of Yonkers, was found guilty on 172 counts of possession of obscene books with intent to sell, publishing obscene books and prints, hiring others to assist him in publishing and selling them, and violating the General Business Law.

The defendant was continued free on \$25,000 bail for sentencing Dec. 14. He faces a year in jail for each count on which he was convicted. In addition a number of counts carry a fine of \$500 or \$2,000.

The court's opinion, written by Justice Benjamin Gassman, one of the three jurists to hear the case, held that the books involved lacked literary merit, taught no lesson and pointed to no moral.

The books, which sold for from \$5 to \$15, were sent to retail outlets throughout the country.

## Herring Every Year

VENLO, The Netherlands (NC) — Venlo's mayor has given the Franciscan Fathers here their annual cask of herring, donated by the townspeople in gratitude for aid given by the priests during a plague a century ago.

## Four New Buildings Evidence Of Catholic University Growth

By J. J. Gilbert  
WASHINGTON (NC) — When four American Cardinals blessed four new buildings at the Catholic University of America here on Nov. 16 they focused attention upon the unique character of the school.

It is truly a national university, belonging to all the Catholics in the United States. It was founded in 1863 to commemorate the centenary of the establishment of the Catholic hierarchy in this country.

It is moreover a pontifical university.

Pope Leo XIII gave his approbation of its founding on Apr. 10, 1887. The Apostolic Letter, Magni Nobis Gaudii, of Mar. 7, 1889, formally approved the constitution of the university and granted it, as a pontifical institution, power to confer degrees. The university was incorporated by Congress on Apr. 18, 1887, and began to operate on Nov. 18, 1889.

THE UNIVERSITY is located on a 140-acre campus in the northeast section of Washington. It has 10 different schools, and these have numerous departments.

Its faculty of 464 instructs a student body of 4,400, including 1,050 priests, Brothers and seminarians, 328 Sisters, 1,758 laymen and 1,264 laywomen.

The university places heavy emphasis on graduate work. The ratio at the June, 1960, commencement of more than two-thirds graduate and professional degrees to less than one-third undergraduate degrees is held to be "unique among all the universities of America."

The school's more than 19,000 living alumni include some 55 members of the hierarchy in the continental U.S.; 150 teachers in 50 major seminaries; 350 priests with doctoral degrees serving in diocesan chanceries and curiae throughout the country; 40 presidents of institutions of higher learning; hundreds of trained librarians employed in various types of libraries; more

than 75 directors and assistant directors of Catholic charities; many hundreds of priests, Brothers and Sisters staffing Catholic elementary and high schools, colleges, teacher-training institutes, etc.; and thousands of priests. Some 700 educational institutions throughout the country are affiliated with the university.

Cardinal Spellman of New York, Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, Cardinal Cushing of Boston, and Cardinal Meyer of Chicago blessed, respectively, a new south wing to Caldwell Hall, two new wings of Mullen Library, Conaty Hall, a new dormitory for laymen, and a new social center.

These improvements give the university a shelf capacity for 800,000 books, expand greatly the opportunity for social functions for faculty and students, provide living quarters for more lay students and provide additional facilities for priest graduate students.

Early in this century, Pope St. Pius X said of this institution: "We are fully determined on developing the Catholic University."

In just a half-century, the Pontiff has been canonized and his firm wishes greatly advanced.

Students' Association. Confraternity of Christian Doctrine experts from the United States will conduct training courses for priests in Brazil and Argentina next year.

The Apostolic Delegate offered a Solemn Pontifical Mass in Altoona, Pa., to mark the completion of Blessed Sacrament Cathedral after 36 years.

A 42 by 22-foot stained glass window will cover more than half the front area of the new St. Matthew Co-Cathedral which will be built in South Bend, Ind., at a cost of \$750,000.

Construction on the proposed new Byzantine Rite Church of St. Trinity in Athens has been postponed for the second time by order of the Greek Ministry of Education and Religion.

Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders in France have agreed to postpone their joint mediation effort on the Algerian problem.

More than 600,000 persons are baptized each year in the Portuguese East African territory of Mozambique, compared with 120,000 baptisms annually 20 years ago.

Masses and special prayers were said throughout Ireland in memory of Irish soldiers who were killed in an ambush in the Congo on Nov. 8.

The Archbishop's Fund for Charity in Los Angeles has distributed more than a million dollars since it was established nine years ago.

## Places in the News

Church officials in Melbourne, Australia, have protested the showing of un-Christian films.

The Legion of Decency in Mexico said entertainment media there are headed in a direction posing a "definite danger" to society.

Czech exiles in the U.S. contributed \$70,000 to the construction of a new mission church in Mochi, Tanganyika, where there are some 5,000 Catholics.

Broadcasting authorities in Denmark for the first time have agreed to allow advertising on their programs between now and Christmas for the sake of a more reverent observance of the holy season.

A proposal to set minimum standards for private and parochial schools in Wisconsin has grown out of a school board's dispute with an Amish community.

The Higher Institute of Moral Theology, conducted in Rome by the Redemptorist Fathers, has been made a part of the graduate division of the Pontifical Lateran University.

The American Jewish Congress has called on Governor Rockefeller in New York to reject a proposal made by his Committee on Higher Education that would give state subsidies to denominational institutions.

More than 1,000 university and college students in Taipei, Formosa, attended a Mass marking the reorganization of the Catholic

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**CHARITY MEETING:** Principals at the annual luncheon-meeting of the Mt. Carmel Guild discussed the organization's activities at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, Nov. 19. From the left are Mrs. Thomas J. Smith, guild president; Msgr. James A. Hughes, Vicar General; Archbishop Boland; Robert Morris, president, University of Dallas, luncheon speaker; Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, Mt. Carmel Guild director, and Msgr. Thomas F. Mulvaney, the Union County director.

## Decency Report Praises Work Of Newark High Schoolers

WASHINGTON (NC) — The National Legion of Decency rated as objectionable nearly a quarter of the U.S. films it reviewed last year, compared with about 14% the year before.

It also praised steps being taken in some Catholic circles toward training in film appreciation, citing among others a project which was instituted during the past summer for high school students in the New-

ark Archdiocese.

**THE SUMMARY** of the Legion's activities was contained in the annual report of the Bishops' Committee on Motion Pictures, Radio and Television, headed by Bishop McNulty of Paterson. The report was presented to the Bishops at their annual meeting here.

The 26-year-old Church agency charged with classifying films by their moral content said 24.3% of the 222 U.S. films it looked at were put in class "B," morally objectionable in part for all.

(A Legion spokesman said concern over the rise in objectionable movie fare has prompted preparation of a special statement. It will be released Nov. 30, he said.)

**THE LEGION** said 66 U.S. films were family fare, A-1; 47 were morally objectionable for adults and adolescents, A-2; 51 were morally objectionable for adults, A-3; 3 were condemned; and 1 was separately classified.

Of the 53 foreign films it inspected, the Legion rated 14 as A-1; 8 as A-2; 16 as A-3; 10 as "B"; and 5 as condemned. The term of Bishop John King Mussio of Steubenville as a member of the Bishops' Committee ended this year. He has been succeeded by Auxiliary Bishop John A. Donovan of Detroit.

Bishop Donovan will serve also as episcopal moderator of the Catholic Broadcasters' Association, a post held by Bishop Mussio.

The committee's report praised steps being taken in some Catholic circles toward training in film appreciation.

**PRaise** WAS given to "the work which has been done in the Archdiocese of Chicago by the Adult Education Centers, the Summer Institute for Teachers on Motion Picture Education at Loyola University of Chicago, and a similar project which was instituted during the summer for high school students in the Archdiocese of Newark."

"These initiatives in the study of the film can in time produce greater Catholic influence both in film making and in film exhibition," the report stated.

## Smut Dealer Given Year

**NEWARK** — Frank Russo of New York was sentenced to a year in jail in county court here on charges of advertising and offering obscene books for sale.

Russo was convicted on the two counts by the grand jury last month. He was sentenced by Judge Roger M. Yancey and when he is released will face similar charges in New York and Jersey City.

**ARRESTED** in May, Russo is the second person convicted and sentenced on smut charges in Essex County since the sheriff's office initiated a campaign against the distribution of obscenity more than a year ago. The first conviction was obtained in February. A number of other trials are pending.

Russo's arrest resulted from a raid on a vacant store at 8 Court St. which he used for a mail drop. The investigation began after complaints were received from persons receiving unsolicited advertisements for pornographic material.

Meanwhile, Hudson County Court on Nov. 23 was to have held a pre-trial conference on six appeals before Judge James Rosen from convictions in Bayonne. The storekeepers involved were fined \$10 — the maximum penalty for a first offense under a 1927 Bayonne ordinance. The dealers challenge the Bayonne court's right to decide what constitutes obscenity and question whether a dealer is liable for the contents of magazines he sells.

## Archbishop's Appointments

**SUNDAY, NOV. 27**

10 a.m., Forty Hours devotion, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark.

2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Nicholas, Jersey City.

2 p.m., Confirmation, Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange.

4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Aedan's, Jersey City.

4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Michael's, Jersey City.

4:30 p.m., Dedication of new school, St. Francis Xavier, Newark.

**MONDAY, NOV. 28**

3 p.m., Meeting of School Board, Chancery Office, Newark.

**FRIDAY, DEC. 2**

12 noon, Guest Speaker, Essex County First Friday Club, Downtown Club, Newark.

## Serra Work Is Impressive, Inspiring, Consoling, Edifying, Says Archbishop

**SOUTH ORANGE** — The work being done by men of Serra is "impressive, inspiring, consoling and edifying," Archbishop Boland said Saturday in an address to 150 Serrans assembled at Seton Hall University for their third annual district conference.

The Serrans—business and professional men who foster vocations to the priesthood and religious life — represented nine clubs in the Archdiocese of Newark, the Diocese of Paterson, Trenton and Rockville Centre, L.I.

The day opened at a Votive Mass for Vocations, celebrated by Msgr. John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall, and closed at solemn Benediction celebrated by Archbishop Boland.

**IN HIS ADDRESS** at the afternoon session, Archbishop Boland said, "Serra gives to each diocese a platoon of men who have the virtue of piety and the love of the priesthood as a bulwark. If we had an army of such men we would have little to fear from the communists, secularists and others who seek to make inroads against our Christian and democratic way of life."

The Archbishop said the work of Serra is blessed because each member works first for his own personal sanctification, realizing this must be the foundation of a successful career in the field of vocations.

He reviewed briefly the projects of Serra, stressing the contribution of the clubs showing vocational films to catechetical classes.

"We have begun to feel the advantages of such a program," the Archbishop said. "We had been worried about the large number of public school children who were not being reached through our program. Now you have bridged a great abyss by bringing the vocation story to tens of thousands of these children."

"I am extremely happy to bless this effort because

"AS SERRANS," he said, "we are called to be readers. As lead-

ers we must be informed Catholics. As informed Catholics we must strive to understand and comply with the mind of the Church."

He called on the Serrans to dedicate their lives to constant prayer and work for vocations, pointing to the great privilege that is theirs "in being able to work for a purpose so close to Holy Mother Church."

Msgr. William F. Furlong, archdiocesan director of vocations, congratulated the Serrans on their "tremendous work" during the year. However, he said, the dearth of vocations was still a major handicap to the Church.

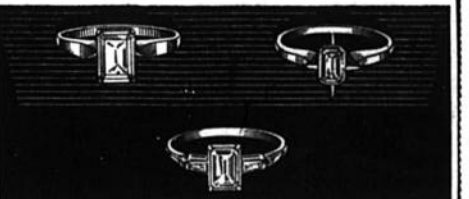
He said that in the past 10 years the increase in Church membership was 47% while the increase in the number of priests was only 21%; in Sisters, 16% and in Brothers, 32%.

"This is a tremendous deficit in vocations that must be wiped out," he said. "You are dedicated to meet this challenge and I know you will."

The working sessions opened with greetings from Msgr. Dougherty and Joseph A. Abbott of Paterson, Serra District Governor.



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**DISCUSS SERRA:** Archbishop Boland inspects program for the annual Serra district conference during chat with conference principals Nov. 19. From left are Rev. William Noe Field of Seton Hall, a Serra Club moderator; Ralph W. Hauenstein, president of Serra International; Archbishop Boland, and George Smith of the Serra Club of the Oranges, international vice president.

## Archbishop to Bless St. Francis School

**NEWARK** — The new three-story school in St. Francis Xavier parish here will be dedicated by Archbishop Boland on Nov. 27 at 4:30 p.m. It will provide room for approximately 1,500 students.

Ground for the new structure was broken last January by Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, pastor.

It is located on Seventh St. between Abington and Berkeley Aves. on property adjacent to the church and rectory.

**THE NEW** building contains 25 classrooms, all equipped with audio-visual equipment, a cafeteria accommodating 500, a library, dental clinic and doctor's office.

Of all-brick construction, it features a mass of Capri tile imported from Italy and all-tile interior walls.

## Foreign Students Plan Conference At Seton Hall

**SOUTH ORANGE** — Under the theme "Unity in Cultural Diversity," 110 Catholic foreign students will meet at Seton Hall University Nov. 23-27 in an intensive colloquium aimed at evolving a blueprint to promote a Catholic leadership training program for foreign students.

The colloquium is being organized by the Maryknoll International Student Committee. Educators, college students and interested individuals are invited to attend.

## Chief of Chaplains Speaks at St. Peter's

**JERSEY CITY** — Rev. (Brig. Gen.) William F. Moran, chief of the United States Army chaplain corps, will address the St. Peter's Prep Alumni First Friday Club on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

## Ridgefield Park School Addition Dedication Set

**RIDGEFIELD PARK** — Archbishop Boland will lay the cornerstone and dedicate the new addition to St. Francis School here in ceremonies at 3 p.m. on Nov. 26.

Also to be dedicated is an outdoor shrine to Our Lady of Fatima.

Ground for the new structure was broken last November. At that time an increased revenue fund drive was held in the parish, where Rev. James M. Coyle is pastor.

The \$425,000 addition will provide eight new rooms, including an auditorium gymnasium, meeting room and an all-purpose room.

Some 740 pupils are now enrolled at the school.

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## Yugoslavia Replies To Nine Requests

BELGRADE — Archbishop Josip Ujic of Belgrade is in receipt of the communist government's answer to demands for greater religious freedom made by the Yugoslav Bishops, according to Religious News Service.

The news agency said the government answer to the Bishops' 18-point October memorandum was not made known but it quoted some sources as saying that the reply was "favorable in essence."

RELIGIOUS News Service also said Archbishop Ujic, chairman of the Bishops' Conference in Yugoslavia, took the government answer with him when he left to attend a meeting on the ecumenical council in the Vatican. The agency said informed sources here believed that the Archbishop would discuss the answer with Pope John.

Four other Yugoslav Bishops also attended the meeting at the Vatican. Questioned there by NC-WC News Service, all refused to comment on the reports that the government has offered to regularize relations with the Church. Vatican officials also refused to comment on developments.

In their October memorandum, the Bishops asked for: greater freedom for the religious press (at present, only one Catholic monthly is now published in the country); return of some confiscated Church property; permission for priests to visit private homes and government institutions for religious purposes and permission to build chapels in new Catholic cemeteries.

Also, equal facilities for children attending religious schools, guarantees against discrimination for parents enrolling children for religious instruction, an agreement that the government consult the hierarchy on Church-state problems rather than working through the government - sponsored priests associations, return of birth and death registers to Church custody and correction of local abuses.

The government was reported to have taken a favorable view of the hierarchy's latest move, particularly since the Bishops reportedly declared that their aim was to ensure that all problems would be settled on the basis of the Yugoslav Constitution.

Yugoslavia, under Marshal Tito, has persecuted the Church since the end of World War II. Yugoslavia was the first communist nation outside the Soviet Union to bring a high-ranking prelate (Cardinal Stepinac) to trial. However, since the Cardinal's death last February Yugoslavia has made a number of conciliatory gestures.

AN IRREGULARITY is the term for an impediment to the licit reception or exercise of holy orders (bigamy, bodily defect, apostasy, homicide, etc.)



ANNIVERSARY MASS: Archbishop Boland helped Holy Name parish, East Orange, celebrate its 50th anniversary Nov. 20. Here he is shown with other principals of the Mass, from the left: Rev. Andrew J. Kalafsky, Msgr. Peter Kurz, the Archbishop, Msgr. Patrick J. Maloney, pastor, Msgr. Thomas Powers, Rev. Eugene F. X. Sullivan and Msgr. James Owens.

### Setonia to Aid Mental Health

JERSEY CITY — The Seton Hall College of Medicine will cooperate with the Hudson County Mental Health Association in a new program of training volunteers to work with psychiatric patients.

In the next 10 weeks, a pilot group of housewives and teachers will be given 20 hours of instruction in the fundamentals of dealing with mental patients. Instructors will attempt to correct any misconceptions about mental illness the volunteers may have, as well as alleviating their fears, presenting the patients' viewpoint and outlining the role played by volunteers in rehabilitation.

Dr. Kirk Stadlander of Seton Hall is in charge of the course.

## Statue of St. Stephen Finally Finds a Home

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (RNS)—St. Stephen of Hungary has begun a new life here after spending most of the last 20 years crated away in warehouses.

St. Stephen — his statue, that is — now claims an honored place on the Franciscan Monastery grounds — after being donated to the monks by Louis Sobonya, a Cleveland furniture dealer.

The 12-foot metal statue was created by Stephen Romy for the Hungarian exhibit at the 1939 World's Fair in New York but the outbreak of war sent that country's patron saint into a warehouse for the duration instead of back home.

The statue then spent 16 years in various warehouses when Mr. Sobonya acquired it at public auction in New York four years ago. He promptly donated it to the city in hopes that it would be given a suitable, permanent location outdoors.

However, the statue has merely been occupying the corridor in City Hall, the Cleveland furniture man learned, so he had St. Stephen shipped here where a more suitable honor might be paid him.

The statue of St. Stephen, Hungary's first Christian king, was dedicated here early this month.

## Non-Barking Barking Dog Plays Part in Holy Name History

EAST ORANGE — A barking dog that didn't bark played a part in the history of Holy Name parish.

This particular dog was common stock of a type conservative investors refer to as "cats and dogs." This term is particularly apt in describing the stock once held by Holy Name's second pastor, Rev. Edward A. Degen, because it was stock in a company attempting to market a new cigarette called "The Barking Dog."

THOUSANDS of dollars worth of the stock had been given to Father Degen by the president of the Whelan Drug Co. in fulfillment of a pledge to assist in building a new church in the depths of the depression. Had it not been for this pledge, Father Degen probably would not have undertaken construction of the structure that now serves the parish.

But this dog's bite was worse than his bark, and the priest had to turn to other sources for funds. One of the schemes he devised was a "Penny-a-Meal Club." Under this plan, parishioners after every meal were to drop a coin in a "box" supplied by the church. Funds collected this way eventually enabled Father Degen to buy an organ from a large New York hotel. The organ still serves the church.

These and other details of Holy Name's history are recorded in a booklet published last week when the parish celebrated its 50th anniversary. A Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving was offered by Msgr. Patrick J. Maloney, third pastor, to mark the occasion. Archbishop Boland was the preacher.

WHILE THE PARISH in this city's Dodgton section dates its history from the time of the appointment of the first pastor, Rev. Matthew J. Farley, in 1910, its beginnings actually precede that.

It was in 1904 that a Father McDonald, who was then administrator of St. John's parish, Orange, erected a chapel on Brighton Ave. and Everett St. to serve the Catholics of the area. The land had been purchased for that purpose by the previous pastor of St. John's, who died before he could carry

out his plan for a mission.

Priests from St. John's serviced the chapel until 1910, when Bishop John O'Connor established the present parish lines and named Father Farley, then at St. Joseph's, Jersey City, as pastor.

FATHER FARLEY'S first concern was with education. Within a year he founded a school in a small building formerly occupied by a combination grocery and butcher shop. While renovation classes were held in the church, the kneelers serving as seats and the pews as desks. On opening day, 200 pupils were registered.

Father Farley was a firm believer in recreation also. He organized a life and drum corps, a baseball team and a billiard team, and installed pool tables — pool had a much more savory reputation then — and bowling alleys in his school building.

The Newark born priest also acquired a building adjoining the school for a convent, and a house adjoining the church for a rectory. After serving the parish for 15 years, he died on July 4, 1925.

FATHER DEGEN, a native of Holland, who was ordained for the Newark Archdiocese in 1904, became the second pastor later in 1925 after 10 years in the pastorate at Our Lady of Lourdes, Paterson. It was he who laid the groundwork for the parish as it now stands, buying the property at Midland Ave. and Dodd St., where the present parish plant is located.

This was no easy task. Property owners on Midland Ave. were opposed to the erection of a church, fearing it would depreciate property values, and Father Degen had to work through a third party.

But by 1927, two years after his arrival, Father Degen was able to lay the cornerstone for the present school and it was ready for occupancy by 300 pupils a year later. The rectory was constructed at the same time, and the two buildings cost an estimated \$267,000.

With the completion of the school in 1928, the old church was dismantled and Masses were said in the auditorium of the new school while plans were made

for the new church. Construction on that edifice started in 1929, just as the depression was getting under way.

Undaunted by the failure of "The Barking Dog," Father Degen saw the church completed in 1933 at a cost of \$450,000. It is generally considered one of the more architecturally pleasing churches in the Archdiocese and stands as a monument to Father Degen, who died Jan. 31, 1941, after 16 years as pastor.

FATHER MALONEY — he was named a domestic prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor in 1959 — became the third pastor in June of 1941. A native of Jersey City, he had been ordained in 1918 and had served two years as pastor at St. Luke's, Hoboken, before coming to Holy Name.

One of his first acts after arrival was to erect mosaic Stations of the Cross in the church as a memorial to Father Degen. Since then, he has spent more than a million dollars for new construction, repairs, decorations and upkeep of the parish plant.

He had the main arch of the church rebuilt and redecorated the church, rectory, convent and school. Additions to the school became necessary as enrollment zoomed to the current 800. He also added a playground for the children and provided parking space for parishioners while liquidating the parish debt.

His principal contribution to new building was the erection in 1957 of a \$400,000 convent on ground which he had purchased adjoining the school.

### 29 Million Copies Of Bible Distributed

NEW YORK (RNS) — More than 29,530,000 copies of Scriptures were distributed throughout the world in 1959 by member groups of the United Bible Societies for an all-time record, it was reported at the 42nd annual meeting here of the American Bible Society's Advisory Council.

Of this total the American society alone was responsible for the distribution of some 17,650,000 Scriptures, it was noted in the report presented by ABS secretaries.

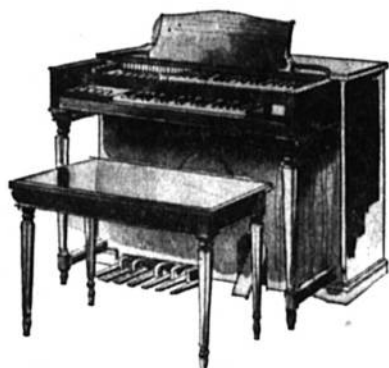
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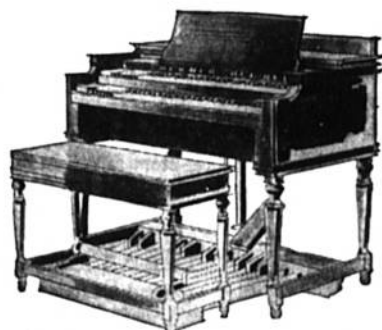
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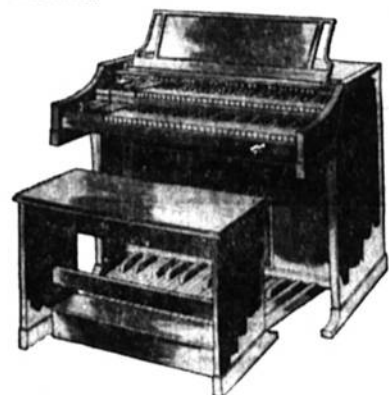
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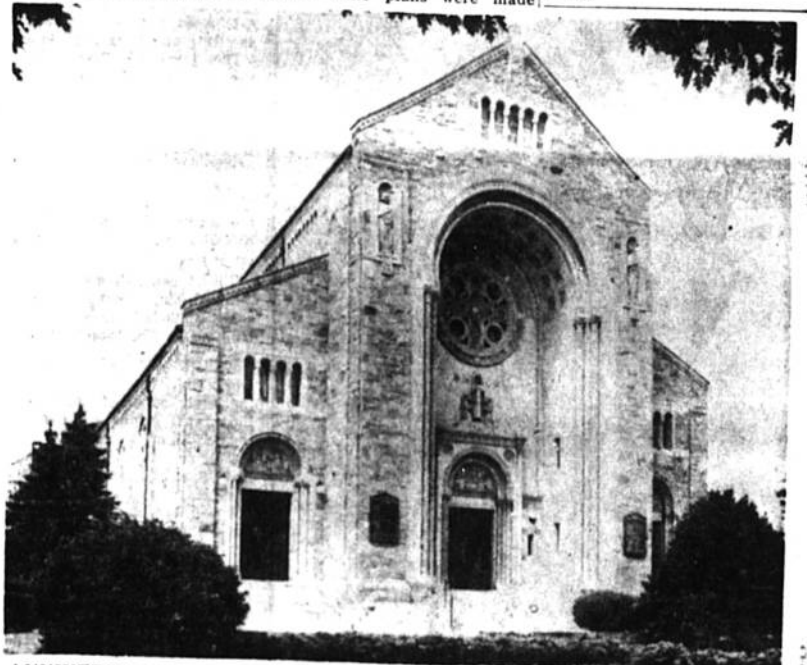
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ANNIVERSARY CHURCH: This is the front view of Holy Name Church, East Orange. The parish is now marking its 50th anniversary and this structure was completed in 1933.

### Priests' Hostel Opens

AMSTERDAM (NC) — A 33-room hostel for visiting priests will be opened here soon. Its chapel will contain seven altars.

## New Nationalization Proposal in Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon — Ceylonese education officials plan to introduce in January legislation to nationalize private school buildings and land.

This would complete the government's takeover of private schools. A bill putting private school management in government hands had already passed the House of Representatives and this week passed the Senate by a 19-6 vote.

THE NEW nationalization blow fell while the Ceylonese Bishops were trying to fend off the old one. It came despite widespread dissatisfaction among minority groups over the administration's school policies.

Ceylon has some 2,500 private schools, of which 750 are Catholic. Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike, who has led the nationalization move, attended Catholic school herself and has two daughters enrolled at the same school.

The Catholic schools have an enrollment of 250,000, of whom 65% are Catholic.

In other developments, the government confiscated Christ the King Church in Minuwangoda and 16 acres of land purchased by Aquinas University. A post office will be erected on the church site. A housing development will be built on the land taken from the university, although government-owned land lies idle in the area. Aquinas had acquired the land for residence halls and playing fields.

Dr. Costello is a graduate of Manhattan College and Georgetown University and is a Knight of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem, a Knight of Malta and a member of the Third Order of St. Dominic.

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## Pope Tells Bishops of Gratitude For Their Aid to South America

NCWC News Service

Following is the text of Pope John XXIII's letter to the Bishops of the United States at their annual meeting in Washington, D.C., dated Oct. 25, 1960, and expresses the Pope's gratification at the activities of the American hierarchy.

Beloved Sons and Venerable Brethren: Greetings and Apostolic Benediction.

From amongst men, all of whom reflect the light of the countenance of the Creator (cf. Ps. 3, 7) those draw nearer to God who through fervent charity and provident beneficence strive to aid others who are their brothers in Christ. St. Leo, the Great, Our Predecessor, has aptly said that "the innate dignity of our human nature is more fully realized, when there is reflected in us, as in a mirror, the character of divine benevolence" (Serm. 12, 1; Migne, P.L. 54, 168).

You, the Bishops of the United States of America, have shown outstanding evidence of this liberality in the recent and extraordinary help you have given to ward alleviating the needs of the Church in South America.

IT IS NOW almost a year ago since the Bishops chosen from your ranks, together with a number of Archbishops and Bishops of Canada and Latin America, rallied to the aid of the countries

in that vast territory suffering from a dearth of priests, and lacking the appropriate means to safeguard the Catholic Faith, to establish it more firmly and give it stability.

As you well remember, We took that opportunity to address to you on Nov. 11 of last year the letter entitled "Novists," in which We conveyed to you Our felicitations, so well merited by your united endeavors, and at the same time We urged you to engage in even more zealous and courageous activity.

Our expectations have been most lavishly fulfilled. For in this brief span of time, through your industry and diligence, many fruitful undertakings have begun to flourish in admirable fashion. First of all, your most generous financial support has made possible the education of candidates for the priesthood, the establishment of appropriate methods of aiding youths gifted with a vocation to realize their aspirations, the furnishing of help to the sacred cause of seminaries for the clergy as required by the needs of our day, and the elevation of the dignity and importance of the priestly office in the estimation of men, especially in the circle of the Christian family, which is properly regarded as the garden sanctuary of the priesthood.

MOREOVER, through renewed efforts and endeavors, projects are being promoted in the interest of Catholic schools and institutions of higher education, and teachers of Christian doctrine are being properly trained to give competent aid to priests in the sacred ministry. You have also directed your attention to the Catholic media of communications, the press, the radio, the motion picture and television, which must be promoted more and more in the future.

And besides all these endeavors, it is a great pleasure also to take notice of a matter which you have considered yourselves called upon to accomplish, in a certain respect beyond the sphere of your duty, whereby in fraternal unity of mind and heart you gave aid of the distress and devastation recently wrought by the lamentable earthquake in Chile. In this relief work the agency known generally as the Catholic Relief Services — NCWC merited special appreciation from that country.

We therefore convey to you Our most cordial gratitude for your manifold works of zeal, and We wish to do you honor with Our paternal praise, because of these splendid achievements you have afforded ample evidence of the deeply penetrating love of God and man that stirs in the hearts of yourselves and your people. We incessantly beseech God, Who is infinite in His kindness, the source and the crown of all goodness, to strengthen your resolves and to bestow upon you His richest rewards.

We encourage you to continue your endeavors to pursue the objective to which you have addressed yourselves. To confirm thereby your dedicated intentions, and to betoken the never failing abundance of Divine Love in your regard, We most cordially impart to each and every one of you, and to your priests and faithful members of the laity Our apostolic blessing.

Given in Rome, at St. Peter's Oct. 25, 1960, in the second year of Our pontificate.

### UNESCO Names Dr. Shuster

PARIS (NC) — Dr. George N. Shuster, president emeritus of Hunter College in New York and a Catholic lay leader, has been reelected to the executive board of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

UNESCO's general conference reappointed Dr. Shuster to the board at a meeting Nov. 18 at UNESCO headquarters here. He has been the American representative on the 24-member board since 1958.

Since his retirement from Hunter College in March, Dr. Shuster has been director of the development program of the Fund for the Republic's Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

UNESCO has appointed a professor of experimental embryology at New York's Fordham University, Dr. Alexander Wolsky, to a projected basic research laboratory in Tehran, Iran.

Dr. Wolsky will help establish the research center. He has been given a three-month leave of absence by Fordham University. Before joining Fordham's faculty six years ago, he was UNESCO's chief scientific officer in Southeast Asia.

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HONORARY FIRST: Supreme Court Justice Thomas Schettino (left) congratulates Judge Raymond DelTuso on being the first honorary member appointed to the Seton Hall Law School Alumni Association at an alumni dinner in Newark. Joining in the congratulations are Msgr. John J. Dougherty, Seton Hall president, and Daniel Moore, alumni president.

## Pope Approves Continuing Cause of Brother Andre

MONTREAL (NC)—Pope John XXIII has approved continuation of the beatification cause of Brother Andre, founder of St. Joseph's Oratory here.

The oratory, which is a basilica, is on Mount Royal overlooking this city. It is visited each year by more than two million people, including tens of thousands of Americans.

Brother Andre, a lay Brother of the Congregation of Holy Cross, was a porter at the nearby college directed by the community. He began the oratory with a small outdoor shrine on the slopes of Mount Royal.

Rev. Roland Gauthier, C.S.C., oratory director, announced that the Pope approved establishment of an apostolic tribunal at the Holy See to continue the investigation of Brother Andre's cause.

This means that the diocesan process of investigation, under direction of the Ordinary of Montreal, has been closed and the Holy See takes over the proceedings, Father Gauthier explained.

He said the Pope's action had been reported to him by Rev. Edward Heston, C.S.C., postulator

general of the beatification cause and procurator general of the Holy Cross Fathers.

BROTHER ANDRE, who died in 1937 in his 92nd year, replaced his small shrine to St. Joseph, foster father of Christ, with a wooden chapel. This, in turn, was replaced by a large crypt over which the great shrine now stands.

During this year, the 115th anniversary of Brother Andre's birth, it was announced that more than 10 million people had signed petitions to the Holy See to advance his beatification cause.

Orphaned as a child, Brother Andre, whose family name was Alfred Bessette, tried many trades.

He was a shoemaker, baker, farmhand and blacksmith in his native province of Quebec, but had little success because of poor health and because of lack of schooling.

When he was 20, Brother Andre went to the United States, working for three years in mills and on farms in New England. At 23, he returned to Canada and entered religious life at the urging of his confessor.

Annual Retreat Set By West Hudson Men

KEARNY — The West Hudson Retreat Group will begin its second quarter century of annual retreats at Loyola House of Retreats the weekend of Dec. 9.

Some 100 men are members of the group, which marked its silver jubilee a year ago.

John P. Connolly is president of the group. New members may join by attending the retreat.

Arthur Magher (WYman 1-1755) is reservations chairman.

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**His One Wish: To Visit Pope**  
SINGAPORE (RNS) — When the former sacristan of Cathedral of the Good Shepherd here celebrated his 100th birthday, he confided he still had one great wish — to talk to the Pope personally.  
Speaking at a party attended by 95 great grandchildren, grandchildren and children, Chang Ah Chong said: "This is indeed a happy occasion... so many familiar faces, but my happiness would be complete only if I could see the Holy Father just once."  
Chong, who came to Singapore in a Chinese junk in 1897, has been closely associated with Church activities for 40 years. He has served under three Bishops. A Mass of Thanksgiving to mark his 100th birthday was offered in the cathedral by Msgr. N. Goh, Vicar General of the Malacca Diocese.  
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# U.S. Bishops Stress the Need for Personal Responsibility

NCWC News Service

Following is the text of the statement titled "Need for Personal Responsibility" issued by the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference on behalf of the American Bishops following their annual meeting in Washington.

The history and achievements of America stand as a monument to the personal responsibility of free men. Our institutions and our industry, the fruit of the American sense of responsibility, have in the past inspired, guided, and helped many other nations of the world. If our future is to be worthy of our past, if the fruit of America's promise is not to wither before it has reached full maturity, our present pre-eminence need is to reaffirm the sense of individual obligation, to place clearly before ourselves the foundation of which personal responsibility rests, to determine the causes of its decay and to seek the means by which it can be revived.

THE FOREMOST signs of the decline of personal responsibility are to be found in the family, marriage, a sacred and binding contract, all too often is considered merely as an arbitrary arrangement to satisfy the instinct of pleasure. The failure of parents to fulfill their responsibilities, as revealed in the frequency of divorce, desertion, and broken homes, is a national disgrace. Any delinquency of parents may well be reflected in the delinquency of youth, which is now commonly considered our greatest national domestic problem. Equally conspicuous is the evidence of decline in the sense of responsibility within our industrial organization and in our general economic life. At a time when so much depends upon the soundness of our economy and

excessive responsibility to an organization is discernible also in the realm of international affairs. Some manifest no sense of personal responsibility in the affairs of the international community. On the other hand, many citizens seem to feel that our mere adherence to the United Nations absolves us from further responsibility in the international order and that decisions made by the United Nations, regardless of their objective value, are always to be regarded as morally right.

Admitting the undoubted value of a policy of supporting the United Nations and recognizing the genuine contribution it has made in many areas, we must understand clearly that the citizens of this country, and of all countries, have a responsibility to judge and to evaluate the United Nations' deliberations and decisions according to objective norms of morality universally binding. This involves also the duty of citizens to make proper representation of such judgment to their respective governments.

## The Root Cause A Moral Evil

However varied the above-mentioned evils, ranging from the single act of wrongdoing to the moral laxity of the mass mind, the root cause is the same — the rejection of personal responsibility. This is a moral evil, as are all the major ills that beset the present world. As such their cure is largely within the power of individual persons. A godly society is the work of godly men. Even the most universal evil and the threatened mechanization of man can be made to yield before the just and determined will of individual persons.

Our Holy Father has pointed out the capacity of the individual in the face of such problems. "Does it follow that the process of socialization is impossible to control and that, increasing constantly in its breadth and depth, it will one day surely reduce men to the role of automatons? Certainly not. For socialization is not the result of forces of nature acting according to determination that cannot be changed. It is the work of man, of a free being conscious of and responsible for his acts." (Letter of July 12, 1960, to "Semaine Sociale" in Grenoble.)

IN OUR NATIONAL life we have experienced the truth of this statement. Our progress has been achieved chiefly according to the measure of individual commitment to responsibility. The heroes of our history have not been blind forces but stouthearted persons; our worthy national goals have been achieved not as a result of environment but by men who made their environment.

A strong and responsible nation is fashioned by responsible persons, not group pressures. As Pope Pius XII stated: "The people live from the fullness of the life of the men who make it up; each of them in his place and in the manner proper to him is a person conscious of his own responsibilities and of his own convictions." (Christmas Message, 1944.)

What is personal responsibility in the context of man's relation to the world? It presupposes the acceptance of one's dignity as a son of God in whatever environment he may be placed and the acknowledgment of binding moral law. It requires the free and deliberate acceptance of one's obligations in the position he occupies — in the family, in the church, in the corporation, in the labor union, in the community, in the nation, in the family of nations. It demands the rule of conscience, not self-satisfaction. It recognizes that every deliberate action of the human person

has a relationship with his Creator and His purpose in creating the world. It affirms that every human action a man performs derives its significance from that relationship and makes him a co-operator with his Creator in forwarding the Kingdom of God. It is the solemn profession that consequently every product of his mind and his hand, every bounty wrung from the earth is to serve that high purpose. As man, bearing the image of his Creator, is the brother of every other human person, his noblest work is to bring to his fellow-man the blessings of the destiny intended for him by God.

## Social Pressures Create Demand

It must be emphasized, especially in these times, that the freedom innate in man, as well as the social nature he enjoys, demands as a correlative the fullest personal responsibility. "Therefore every one of us will render an account for himself to God" (Romans 14:12).

THE MARVELOUS inventiveness of the human mind, conquering space and making each man a neighbor of every other human being on earth, gives urgency to this two-fold need: to maintain one's freedom by using it according to the limits and norms of rightful authority; to use it also according to his social nature and the needs of his fellow-man. "For you have been called to liberty, brethren; only do not use liberty as an occasion for sensuality but by charity serve one another. For the whole law is fulfilled in one word, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself'" (Galatians 5:13, 14).

The social pressures of today's complex life do not excuse from, but rather create a demand for, a greater exercise of personal responsibility. No man can be neutral in a moral cause. By his creation he is born to be committed to the cause of God. The more difficult the situation the more imperative the need for such a commitment.

IF WE ARE to restore man to his sense of personal responsibility and to the acceptance of life as a mission, we must understand more clearly the moral causes which have undermined men's sense of responsibility.

First among these causes has been the marked decline in the force of religious convictions. Washington warned the American people that they should indulge with caution the supposition that national morality could exist without religion.

## Near East Unit Sent Arabs \$60 Million

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Catholic Near East Welfare Association has provided goods and services valued at \$60.1 million to Palestine refugees since its founding in 1948.

The association was organized to cooperate with the Pontifical Mission for Palestine, which is engaged in relief work for the 1,087,000 Arab refugees displaced by the war for Palestine.

The tally of the association's work was part of its annual report to the U. S. Bishops at their yearly meeting here.

Msgr. Peter Tuohy, secretary of the association, has been named pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Brockton, Mass., effective Dec. 10. Msgr. Joseph T. Ryan, who has served as assistant secretary of the association, succeeds Msgr. Tuohy.

The board unanimously adopted a resolution congratulating Msgr. Tuohy and wishing him well in his new appointment. It

voiced the board's gratitude to him for his "zealous and effective labors" over the past decade and especially praised his charity toward the poor in the Near and Middle East.

THE ASSOCIATION reported that since 1948 it has sent 9,700 tons of food, 7,200 tons of clothing and 61 tons of medical supplies to the Arab Palestine refugees. It has sheltered 2,500 refugees, supported 274 social welfare centers, educated 37,000 refugee children, built 344 schools and had the services of 1,032 priests, Brothers, Sisters and lay persons.

Religion's Task Is Correction

The correction of these basic moral evils and the restoration of a vigorous sense of per-

sonal responsibility belong primarily to the field of religion. The development of a truly Christian character is primarily the task of religion, although its inculcation is of vital concern to the state. It is the function of religion to teach man his unique dignity as a son of God and brother of Christ. Pope Pius XII explicitly stated this in describing the function of the Church: "Always and everywhere, by unceasingly adapting herself to the circumstances of time and place, she seeks to model persons, individuals and, as far as possible, all individuals according to the laws of Christ, thus attaining the moral basis for social life. The object of the Church is man, naturally good, imbued, ennobled and strengthened by the truth and grace of Christ" (Sept. 19, 1955).

DEEPEDED religious convictions will bolster and reactivate the sense of personal responsibility. We must seek to enlarge the area of personal autonomy to protect the human personality from a greater encroachment on its freedom and responsibility. The individual person must assume as his proud right the accomplishment of whatever he can for himself and for others, especially those of his family, and here lies the importance of the Christian home. The same principle of responsibility must be consistently applied to every

level of others. Pope Pius XI explicitly emphasized this principle of subsidiarity in Quadragesimo Anno published in 1931: "Just as one cannot take away from individuals and transfer to the community tasks they are capable of accomplishing by themselves, thus it would also be an injustice — and at the same time a harmful disturbance of the social order — if one were to remove from groups of lower rank functions they can exercise themselves and entrust them to a wider collectivity of higher rank. The natural objective of any intervention in social matters is to assist the members of the social body and not to destroy or absorb them."

Even when man enters into associations, as he must to achieve the goals which lie beyond his individual capacity, he should remember their purpose is in relation to his freedom and responsibility. In this respect, the Holy Father stated: "But this is to be done on the condition that each of these institutions remains its own sphere of responsibility; that it be offered to, not imposed upon, the free choice of mankind. They must under no circumstances look upon themselves as an end making their members an instrument of their activity" (Letter of July 12, 1960, to "Semaine Sociale" in Grenoble).

NCWC Names New Assistant

WASHINGTON (NC) — Rev. Clarence D. White, a priest of the St. Louis Archdiocese, has been named an assistant general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, it was announced here following the semi-annual meeting of the NCWC Administrative Board. Msgr. Paul F. Tanner of the Milwaukee Archdiocese is NCWC



Father White

general secretary. Rev. Francis T. Hurley of the San Francisco Archdiocese is assistant general secretary.

Father White, who served as an Army chaplain from 1945 to 1955 and is a reserve chaplain with the rank of major, has been spiritual moderator of the St. Louis Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men and the St. Louis Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women since 1955. He also served as spiritual director of the Archdiocesan Union of the Holy Name Society at the same time.

He is the author of the catechetical program entitled the Catholic Family Program of Religious Education.

Father White was born in St. Louis on Dec. 31, 1912. He attended St. Louis Preparatory Seminary and Kenrick Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo., and was ordained on June 3, 1939. He took graduate studies in education and sociology at St. Louis University.

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## Personal Action Is Necessary

A fresh evocation of the principle and practice of personal responsibility can revitalize our society and help to stem the seemingly inexorable march toward the automation of human beings and the steady loss of that freedom which is man's distinctive attribute. It will cure the mental lethargy and inertia which permit organizations to usurp, mainly by default, the right of their members. It will stimulate a self-reliance which will automatically restore the balance between freedom and security.

It will reject unwarranted pressure from groups that seek unjustly to aggrandize their power and will restrict them to their lawful ends. It will see in all business ventures of whatever size a means of serving others as well as self. It will have an immediate effect in every sphere of life — in the home, in the office, as well as in the workshop, in the factory, in our schools, in our cultural groups.

AN EFFECTIVE response to a call for personal responsibility need not wait for a mass movement. The response belongs to the individual person, as our Holy Father indicated:

"Fully conscious of what is at stake, moved by his apostolic zeal, he then makes a personal engagement with these communities that surround him, the result of a free and justified choice of careful thought about himself, his destiny and the world" (Letter of July 12, 1960, to "Semaine Sociale" in Grenoble).

Such a response by a representative number, given only in the silent sanctuary of the heart, will begin to have its leavening effect. Our appeal for action is made directly to our Catholic fellow-citizens, but it reaches out also to all Americans who face the same problems as ourselves.

Before it is too late, we must revive in our midst and present to the world the ideals that have

been the real source of national greatness. For America will fulfill its destiny when we have achieved that spiritual maturity, described by Pope Pius XII, as men, "established in their inviolable integrity as images of God; men proud of their personal dignity and of their wholesome freedom; men justly jealous of their equality with their fellow creatures in all that concerns the most intimate depths of human dignity; men solidly attached to their land and their tradition" (Pope Pius XII, Feb. 20, 1946).

SIGNED BY the Administrative Board, National Catholic Welfare Conference, in the name of the Bishops of the United States:

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York; James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles; Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston; Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago;

Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati; Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington; Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul; Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis; Archbishop Leo Binz of Dubuque;

Bishop Joseph T. McGucken of Sacramento; Bishop Albert R. Zurowste of Belleville; Bishop Joseph M. Gilmore of Helena; Bishop Lawrence J. Shehan of Bridgeport; Bishop Allen J. Babcock of Grand Rapids.

## Consolidates Fund-Raising

WORCESTER, Mass. (RNS) — The Diocese of Worcester will establish an annual one-week campaign for charity and education funds to replace several previous fund-raising activities.

Among activities to be dropped will be the annual Stadium Festival which each year attracted thousands to Fenway Field at Holy Cross College to watch performances by entertainment stars.

The annual Catholic charities and seminary collections, and the annual parish assessments for support of the Catholic Youth Council and the diocesan school department also will be terminated.

Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan, who announced the new campaign at a meeting of diocesan pastors, said fund-raising methods used in the past were "no longer adequate to meet the needs of an expanding diocese."

The new drive, to be known as the Bishop's Fund for Charity and Education, will start Apr. 23, 1961, with a tentative goal of \$500,000.

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## Bishops Call for Personal Responsibility

The statement made by the Bishops of the United States at the end of their annual meeting in Washington last week is of vital importance not only to Catholics but to the entire nation. We recommend that you read it carefully in the news section of this newspaper (the text is on Page 6).

The Bishops state that America became great through the exercise of personal responsibility by free men. Since there is now a widespread tendency to shirk personal responsibility for the welfare of the family, the stability of the country and the peace of the world, the Bishops consider that there is a "pre-eminent need to reaffirm the sense of personal obligation."

Among the greatest and most general evils of the time are divorce and delinquency. Would so many marriages break up, if married men and women lived up to their personal obligations? If parents are delinquent in discharging their duties, should we be surprised at the delinquency of their children?

In the fields of politics, government, education, management and labor, individuals are yielding personal responsibility and leaving initiative and decision to groups. They care little what means, ethical or not, the leaders of these groups use as long as they themselves gain material benefits. In international affairs, there is a tendency to let the United Nations make decisions and to regard these as morally right even though they may not be in accord with objective norms of morality.

The Bishops fully realize the need of group action to achieve goals which are beyond the capacity of the individual man. But even in a group, the individual may not reject his per-

sonal responsibility for the actions of the group. Such a rejection is morally wrong and ineffectual as a cure for the ills of society. "A godly society," the Bishops write, "is the work of godly men."

In fashions, amusements and many other facets of daily living, individuals justify violations of the moral law on the basis that these are quite common. The Bishops point out that it is a faulty concept of morality to imagine that changes in situations change principles. "Each person," they say, "must be conscious of his own responsibilities and his own convictions." They remind us of the warning of St. Paul: "Every one of us will render an account for himself to God (Rom. 14: 12)."

Unfortunately, God does not enter into the thoughts of great numbers in our country. Religious influences have been losing their vigor among the American people "with a debilitating effect on both public and private life." God must enter the thoughts of American Catholics. Each of us has the dignity of being a son of God. Each must be conscious of this and freely accept his obligations "in the position he occupies—in the family, in the Church, in the corporation, the labor union, in the community, in the nation, in the family of nations."

The Bishops do not expect a mass movement. They say clearly that the response to the call for personal responsibility belongs to the individual person. But they give this solemn warning which each of us should heed: "Before it is too late, we must revive in our midst and present to the world ideals that have been the real source of national greatness."

## Thanksgiving, Advent And Every Day

It is more than a happy coincidence that our national Day of Thanksgiving and the beginning of the season of Advent are closely related in time.

This is so for they are closely related also in profound spiritual significance.

Today we are humbly grateful to Almighty God for the countless blessings His love has poured out upon us: the blessings of life and of health, the blessings of family and of home, the blessings of freedom and of prosperity in our beloved country, the blessings of faith and of grace, the blessings of the Redemption and of our hope of eternal salvation.

For such tremendous favors, of course, one day of thanksgiving is utterly inadequate. Were we to spend every day, every hour of a long lifetime exclusively in giving thanks, we would still fall far short of making sufficient return for all that we have received from the hands of a loving and omnipotent Father.

This deficiency on the part of mankind was recognized centuries ago by the Psalmist who pondered the same difficulty when he wrote: "How shall I make a return to the Lord for all the good He has done for me?"

The nature and the proximity of the season of Advent provide us with the answer to this question and with the means of making some measure—even a creditable measure—of return. For God's goodness to us has been but the expression of His love for us and of His desire to draw us ever closer to Himself until we attain

the ineffable union of the beatific vision in heaven.

Our response to this divine desire is the season of Advent. For the total purpose of this season of preparation for the Nativity is to draw closer and still closer to Christ, so that by Christmas we may be one with Him.

This union, this identification, is accomplished by the careful cultivation within each of us of the virtues of Our Divine Lord, of His piety, His charity and His submission to the Will of His Father, so that in time men may see and hear in us, no longer our mortal selves, but Christ, Who has been born again in us.

In this way we shall, at one and the same time, spend the time of Advent in conformity with the spirit of Mother Church and give worthwhile expression of our gratitude to God for His great goodness to us.

In this way, too, we shall carefully avoid the unhappily prevalent secularist tendency to exclude Christ from Christmas. Because Christ is at the very heart of Advent, because He is the very essence of Christmas, because the day is His birthday, we shall make Him the center of our observance: He will sanctify our Christmas cards; He will be the inspiration of our Christmas gifts; He will be our finest gift to ourselves in Holy Communion; He will be the first guest at our Christmas table; He will receive from us on His birthday the gift of ourselves.

May a happy Thanksgiving be the prelude to a Holy Christmas!

## The Campaign in Retrospect

There can be small doubt that the recently closed presidential campaign of 1960 will be a subject for keen analysis by political scientists for many years to come. Many elements—the highly efficient pre-nomination strategy of the Kennedy supporters, the dramatic return of the religious issue to the public scene, the innovations in campaign techniques, the photofinish outcome—combine to make the events of the last few months a field of fertile study.

Obviously it is still too early to hazard anything in the nature of a profound judgment on what we have all observed. Most political commentators tended to view the supplanting of the traditional set speech by the TV debate as at best a mixed blessing. While the nation as a whole was provided with a close-up of the individual candidate, such comparatively minor factors as personality, mannerisms, quickness of repartee, were permitted to outweigh solid political convictions.

The consensus was that important issues could not be explained and supported by adequate argumentation in the few minutes allowed. The result was that little difference between the views of the candidates appeared, and their statements usually lacked substance. Some of the questions raised, e.g., Quemoy-Matsu, Cuba, and American prestige abroad, appeared to produce more heat than light and succeeded in proving very little for one side or the other.

In comparison with many past campaigns, the principal candidates held themselves on a

relatively high level, keeping smear tactics at a minimum. The same could not be said for all participants, however. Examples of hate-literature, which were quickly disowned by the leading candidates, were produced by misguided supporters of both parties.

The continued existence of strong feelings of bigotry proved an unwelcome surprise to many observers who had been inclined to exaggerate the maturity achieved since 1928. It will long be a matter of debate, however, whether the religious issue in 1960 may not have been more of a benefit than an obstacle to the victorious candidate. There seems to be no doubt, whether the motive was a proper one or not, that many Protestants as well as members of minority groups cast their vote as a protest against a tradition of bigotry.

The Catholics press and clergy continued, with rare exceptions, to maintain their tradition of remaining out of the political arena since essential moral issues were not involved. The statements of the Puerto Rican Bishops, while ill-timed in relation to the American campaign, furnish no precedent for continental United States, as the problem of an anti-religious party in an almost totally Catholic country has no reference to the American political scene.

Whatever may have been the political choice of voters on Election Day, all Americans realize that it is now time to close ranks once again and to work perseveringly in the interests of our country.

## Smut and More Smut

Smut is still on the march. No one can deny that America is presently plagued with pornographic literature. Our motion pictures, particularly foreign imports, our stage plays, all reflect a decadent morality. If a plague invades any community it is the duty of that community to fight it and eradicate it. Recently the City of New York, recognizing the presence of rats in many of the areas of the city, conducted a blitz in order to eliminate this horrible threat to public health. City officials and newspapers all joined in the campaign to protect the citizens from the bubonic plague. It has always been very nauseating to see in the local press pictures of babies bitten by rats in their cribs. It is revolting to think that in this century and in this country children helpless and defenseless were victims of our neglectful citizenry. One picture is more effective than a thousand words. No one will deny being moved at the sight of a victim of rats, particularly when that victim is a child.

It is hoped that maturity and good judgment will protect our elder citizens from the filthy flow of bad literature. However, our children need and want the protection of the state and its officials in the elimination and the control of the flow of filthy literature into the lives of our youth. The health authorities of the city can and will be attentive to the health code. They will vigorously enforce it because the neglect of obvious calamity in a community. A bubonic plague is easily recognized and its effects can be calculated. However, it is difficult to assess the effect of filthy literature on the minds of our youth and therefore authorities become remiss in the enforcement of our laws if they neglect protection of our children in this field also.

If the same attention was given by the authorities to the control and vigilance over pornographic literature as is given to many other areas in police work, perhaps there would be at least a confidence on the part of parents in the protection that should be afforded by the state over their children. It seems as though the attention to the peddlers of smut is a spasmodic enforcement. At one time it is a sheriff, at another time it is a prosecutor; and again it might be a policeman who makes headlines by a so-called raid. A plea is often made by the enforcing authorities that in their authority they are constantly frustrated by the attitude of the courts in judgments about such cases. All that any parent has to do is to point out to any police authority the smut which is on sale at local stands and stores. If delivered through the mail to unwilling and unsuspecting recipients, it should be given to the postal authorities. Until such time as our courts will recognize the plague that is in our house and do something about it, it is for us to keep within the law and develop a social consciousness of the evil. It is our children we are fighting for. It is their hearts and souls that we are trying to protect. A plague is a plague and it must be fought for the moral health of the community, particularly our children.

Peter Speaks

### The Red Rose

The red rose became, in the first centuries of Christian literature, the symbol of the bleeding martyr; the whiteness of the lily was the symbol of virginity. — Pope Pius XII to an international group of Rose Growers, May 10, 1955.

## Anticipation



## Mystical Body Mysterious But Still It's a Real Body

By Frank J. Sheed

We have taken a first look at the Church Our Lord established. We have seen that in it and through it we have access to the Truth and the Life and the Union with Himself in which our



redemption consists. What Truth and Life mean has been explained fairly fully, although the ways in which they reach us have still to be examined. But what of Union?

From what has been said thus far, we see it as a Union of love and obedience. And as such it is wonderful beyond man's dreams. But that is only the fringe. The fullness of the Union that Christ planned for us—union with Himself and through Him with God—is far closer and deeper. We must try to understand it, for it is the central reality of the Church and the central reality of our selves.

TAKE AS a starting point the question Our Lord, from the right hand of His Father in heaven, put to Saul on the road to Damascus (Read Acts IX. 1-8). Saul had been persecuting the Christians in Jerusalem fiercely (for he never did anything by halves, either as Saul the Pharisee or Paul the Apostle). He was on his way to Damascus to seize Christians there too when he was stricken blind and heard a voice saying: "Saul, Saul, why are you persecuting Me?" Not My Church, you observe, but Me.

Our Lord is asserting an identity between His Church and Himself. Is it a real identity—that is, does He mean the words to be taken at their full value? Or is it merely a rhetorical device, a way of saying that the Church is His special property, so that if anyone persecutes it, it is as though He persecuted Him?

It would have been an odd moment for rhetoric: for Saul it was the moment of truth. He knew the identity to be real. Years later he could write to the Galatians (III. 28): "You are all one person in Jesus Christ."

Our Lord had actually said it—though on the Damascus road Saul knew nothing of that—at the Last Supper: or rather on the way from the Supper room to the Garden of Gethsemane (John XV. 5): "I am the Vine, you are the branches."

THE PHRASE is decisive. The union of Christians with Christ is no mere union of love and obedience; it is a living, organic unity. Branches are not simply a society that the vine decides to found and take a kindly interest in. The vine lives in the branches, the branches live in the vine, live with the very life of the vine. Vine and branches are not two but one.

The truth is at once marvelous and mysterious. It is St. Paul who goes deepest into the mystery—naturally, because it alone Our Lord had uttered in converting him. The Church is the body of Christ and we are all "members" of His body, parts of His body. With our present knowledge of the human body's structure we more readily think of ourselves as cells in His body. We shall return to St. Paul later here note one text (I Cor. XII. 27): "You are Christ's body, organs of it depending upon each other."

WE HAVE COME to call the Church the Mystical Body of

Christ: the adjective simply means mysterious. Thus we distinguish it from the natural Body, in which He was conceived in the womb of His Mother and born in Bethlehem, which hung upon the Cross, is now at the right hand of the Father, is received by us under the appearances of bread in the Eucharist. Theologians speak of the second Body as the successor of the first, because in it Our Lord continues to act among men as He did in His natural Body during His short life upon earth.

To call the Church Christ's Body is no more a piece of rhetoric than was His own

phrase to Saul. The Church is not simply an organization to which we resort for the gifts He wants us to have; to think of it only as a society founded by Him is not enough. In our human experience a living body comes closest to giving us the true idea of it. For it is of the essence of a living body that there is one life-center, so that every element in it lives by one same life.

That we are thus living cells in a Body of which Christ is head is the most important fact about ourselves. We shall try to see further into this mystery next week.

## Oppose Appeasement Of Red China

By Louis F. Budenz

Both far distant and recent history can open our eyes to how we may save our own era.

If more Americans had known that the "containment" of the barbarians by Tiberius and Hadrian had shortened the life of the Roman Empire, they would not have been so enthusiastic about our own "containment" of the communists.

Had we been more familiar with the rejection of appeasement by the Christian Bishops of the fourth century, and of their fight against the barbarians for Roman civilization, which saved it for the future, we would have learned that appeasement is always bad.

So today, if we recognize what the prominent presence of Liu Shao-chi in Moscow on Nov. 7 has conveyed to the world communists, we would consider it a signal for us to oppose to the last ditch recognition of Red China.

LIU SHAO-CHI is the greatest living communist theoretician. His very presence in Moscow works the communists in every country into a frenzy on behalf of Peking. It was Liu Shao-chi who wrote that outstanding book, "On the Party," issued first in 1951 by the Foreign Languages Press of Peking.

There it was that Liu Shao-chi connected that famous formula which confirmed the communists everywhere in understanding "the Bolshevik integrity" of the Mao Tse-tung regime and founded the West by leaving us with the impression that this same regime might prove to be "another Tito."

That formula was: "What Comrade Mao Tse-tung has done as a disciple of Marx, Engels, Lenin, and Stalin is precisely to unite the theories of Marxism with the actual practice of the Chinese revolution, thus giving rise to Chinese communism—The Thought of Mao Tse-tung—which has guided, and is guiding, the Chinese people to achieve complete emancipation."

It is Liu Shao-chi who is also the author of "How to Be a Good Communist," read by every communist throughout the world almost with the same dutifulness as the Catholic priest reads his breviary. It is in this document that the Red theoretician tells

every communist that he must be "another" Marx, Engels, Lenin, and Stalin.

IT IS THERE that he counsels "the unconditional subordination of the personal interests of a party member to the interests of the party . . . to sacrifice one's personal interests and even one's life without the slightest hesitation and even with a feeling of happiness, for the cause of the party, for class and national liberation and for the emancipation of mankind is the highest manifestation of communist ethics."

Liu Shao-chi is therefore something of a "father confessor" to the communists in every country. His words give impetus to the appeal of Renmin Ribao—Peking People's Daily—of Oct. 19.

These words state, concerning the current sessions of the United Nations: "People throughout the world must deal with U. S. imperialism seriously, further unite and rally around the socialist camp headed by the Soviet Union, form a broad, mighty united front against U. S. imperialism . . ."

THE FOLLOWERS of Moscow in the U. S. have responded by making recognition of Red China a chief item on their 1961 political agenda. This is witnessed in the appearance of the book by William Z. Foster, "The Historical Advance of World Socialism." Its central theme is that Red China must be admitted to any summit conference, to any disarmament conference, and must be given full recognition by the U. S. and the UN.

Scarcely have the communists begun to raise this cry for the Red Chinese recognition when several leading American non-communists lend their voices to the same insistence. One of the main arguments advanced is that admittance to the United Nations will serve to "curb" Peking's barbarism.

That is precisely the argument we were prepared for by the loose talk concerning "a serious split" between Mao and Moscow—which now the Nov. 13 New York Times has come around to admit is not backed by the opinion of "many competent experts in the West."

But did the United Nations "curb" Soviet Russia in Hungary? And as if to jibe at us for our inability to act, the October World Marxist Review recounts how the Red regime there is liquidating religion.

Our job is to stop more Hungarian tragedies by preventing appeasement of Red China.

## Social Injustice Lot Of Farm Workers

By Rev. Andrew M. Greeley

We Americans like to flatter ourselves that social injustice is rapidly vanishing from the national scene. We are pleased to think that in this affluent society the exploitation of man by his fellow man has ended.

We have persuaded ourselves that, with the exception of a few isolated pockets of injustice which will be taken care of in a few years, there are no situations in our republic that cry to heaven for vengeance.

WE MIGHT have some justification for this deluding ourselves if it were not for the plight of the farm laborer, and particularly the 400,000 migratory laborers who are, without a doubt, the poorest of our poor. If \$961 a year or 89 cents an hour—when you work—is a decent wage on which a man can support himself and his family, then we can overlook the farm laborer.

If being excluded from almost every single social benefit of the last 30 years—the Fair Labor Standards Act, the National Labor Relations Board, unemployment compensations, old age insurance, minimum health and social services—if this is in keeping with the dictates of justice, then we can pretend that five million farm laborers do not exist.

If it is right to import Mexican labor when there is already enough domestic labor, so that wage rates can be depressed even more, then we can ignore the plight of the migrants being dragged across the country in open trucks by unscrupulous contractors who profit out of human misery.

If it is right to pretend that the farm labor question is an attack on the family farmer, when 5% of our farms—really agricultural factories—hire 70% of the farm labor, then we can rest easy over the suffering of people whose plight is as bad if not worse than the "Okies" of the 1930's.

If it is in keeping with American ideals that little children be forced to work 16 hours a day under the blazing sun and sleep at night in foul smelling shanties, then we can forget that the suffering of the farm worker is not a chance occurrence, but the result of a deliberate plan to keep farm wages as low as possible so a handful of rich farm corporations can continue to pile up huge profits.

If you can drive by the vegetable farms or the fruit orchards around our big cities and see the dark skinned workers picking the food you eat and ignore the dislocation of their family and

religious life which the present system of farming involves, then you may have a conscience as hardened as the men who deliberately profit from the sufferings of these oppressed people.

THE FARM workers—and especially the migratory workers—have no powerful lobby. The National Farmers Union, the Bishops' Committee for Migrant Workers, a few other groups—these are the only ones who are much interested in erasing this blot on our national record.

The efforts of these groups have not stopped a bill to renew Public Law 78 which through a maze of technicalities permits the importation of Mexican workers who are not really needed, but who do create an oversupply of workers and depress wages even more.

But the powerful lobbies whose members stand to profit from such low rates have received something of a setback. P.L. 78 was renewed for only six months. There is talk of drastic revision. However, the oppressors of the farm workers are not too worried. They can presume that most Americans really don't care what happens to the migrants who work on their farms. They can feel confident that there will be no popular outcry against an injustice which has gone on so long unchallenged.

They can relax so long as ignorance and indifference blinds people to the considerable amounts of human misery that still exist.

They know that most Americans will be far too busy enjoying the good things which prosperity brings to pay any attention to those who are deliberately and systematically denied these good things. They know that affluence can bring a remarkably calloused conscience—and a stony indifference to Christ in the least of His brothers.

### Forty Hours

#### Archdiocese of Newark

Nov. 27, 1960  
First Sunday of Advent  
Sacred Heart Cathedral, 89 Ridge St., Newark  
Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, 344 Pacific Ave., Jersey City  
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, 239 Harrison St., Newark  
St. Stanislaus Kostka, 1000 W. 8th St., Plainfield

Dec. 2, 1960  
St. Michael's, 1000 High St. & Central Ave., Newark

Dec. 4, 1960  
Second Sunday of Advent

St. Ann's, 103-10th Ave., Newark  
St. Stephen's, 318 Morris Ave., Newark  
St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell  
St. Hedwig's, 716 Clarkson Ave., Elizabeth  
St. Mary's, 2nd & Erie, Jersey City  
St. Nicholas, 122 Ferry St., Jersey City  
St. Venantius, 237 Central Ave., Orange

#### Diocese of Paterson

Nov. 27, 1960  
First Sunday of Advent  
Cathedral of St. John the Baptist, Main & Grand Sts., Paterson  
Dec. 4, 1960  
Second Sunday of Advent  
Holy Rosary, 6 Wall St., Passaic

### The Advocate

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### In Your Prayers

remember these, your deceased priests:

#### Archdiocese of Newark

Rev. Thomas Wallace, S.J., Nov. 26, 1915  
Rev. Conrad M. Schotthoefer, Nov. 27, 1916  
Rev. Peter Fiore, S.A.C., Nov. 29, 1955  
Rev. Anthony P. Bubas, Nov. 30, 1939  
Rt. Rev. McGr. George N. Murphy, Nov. 30, 1948  
Rev. Alfred B. Oates, S.J., Dec. 2, 1937  
Rt. Rev. McGr. William S. Condon, Dec. 2, 1956  
Very Rev. Peter Harrington, S.M.A., Dec. 2, 1956

#### Diocese of Paterson

Rev. Daniel Ostler, O.F.M., Nov. 27, 1953  
Rev. John F. Mulligan, Nov. 28, 1938  
Rt. Rev. McGr. Edward J. Barrett, Dec. 2, 1953

## AROUND THE PARISH



As he says grace on Thanksgiving Day, Father John is lost in thought for a few moments as he recalls the many blessings that God has given all of us.



# Letters to the Editor

(The Advocate welcomes letters to the Editor, for publication in this column. They should be timely, signed by the writer, and brief wherever possible.)

## Bishops, Taxpayers And 'Responsibility'

Editor: I have just finished reading in the Newark papers their news stories on the U.S. Bishops statement in regard to "personal responsibility." I hope that you will publish the text of this very important statement, which seems to go to the heart of present-day troubles.

We find, on every hand, individuals disclaiming any responsibility on their part—they all seem to feel that "Uncle Sam will take care of things." This is particularly evident at election time, when everyone wants more of everything from the federal government — forgetting that, in the last analysis, each taxpayer is the cashier for the federal government. Where else can the federal government get the funds save from the taxpayer, either directly or indirectly?

We see this erroneous impression often expressed by township, city and county officials when they land a federal grant for some project. They proclaim

that the federal government is paying a certain percentage of the cost, leaving the impression that the local authorities have obtained some project at half price. The federal government, as the state and local governments, can only spend what it collects in taxes—and all of us know who pays the taxes.

J. K. G.,  
South Orange.

(Editor's Note: The text of the U. S. Bishops' statement will be found on page 6.)

## 'Early' Christmas And Temptation

Editor: Christmas comes earlier each year — not by the calendar, but by the street decorations, the gaudy Christmas trappings used to induce sales, the frantic phoniness of the annual assault on the consumer pocketbook.

Once upon a time this was decently withheld until — at least — after Thanksgiving. Now, days before Thanksgiving, we hear the "shop early" appeal of the shopkeepers; the cry that Christmas is just around the corner.

If this were even touched with a bit of the spiritual blessing that is Christmas, if there were even a slight hope that these appeals were rooted somewhere other

than in commercialism, one might condone them. Perhaps, again, this is part of the temptation of the Christian in the marketplace, where he must show his spiritual temper, and put on the armor of God to withstand the growing weight of materialism, which flaunts its might most everywhere. Each man must save his own soul, we realize; and these little materialist temptations may be harder to bear for many of us than a clear-cut facing up to danger. As we know, constant drips of water can wear away even the hardest rock.

N. T. Smet,  
Newark.

## Room on Your Christmas List?

Editor: Perhaps some of your kind readers will have room on their Christmas lists for a boy or girl for whom they'd like to send a Christmas remembrance. If so, the address is St. Stephen's Indian Mission School, St. Stephen's, Wyo., in care of Rev. E. J. Kurth, S.J., or Sister Mary Bernard, O.S.F.

I know your Christmas will be a happier and more blessed one for having remembered. They can use anything at all. Sister Mary Bernard, O.S.F., St. Stephen's, Wyo.

## New Seminary Is International

MASTRICHT, Holland (RNS) — Hopes that a recently inaugurated international seminary designed to help relieve the clergy shortage in European countries may contribute also toward the creation of a United Europe were voiced by its rector, Rev. Jan J. Dellepoort.

Father Dellepoort, one of the continent's leading authorities on religious vocations, spoke at the first Mass offered in the seminary, which was officially opened on Nov. 13.

The seminary has been designed to receive students who will spend a year of preparatory training before choosing the dioceses where they wish to complete their priestly studies and carry on their future spiritual ministry. Some will remain only briefly at the seminary, being assigned as quickly as possible to seminaries in various dioceses. Training at the institute here will cover courses in the language, church history and pastoral conditions of the countries where the seminarians propose to go.

## Catholic Colleges Share in Grants

WASHINGTON — Twenty-five Catholic colleges, including two from New Jersey, are among colleges throughout the nation which have been awarded grants totaling \$1,547,000 by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The grants are for the purchase of laboratory equipment to initiate or expand the use of radioisotopes and other nuclear material in their life science instruction programs.

In New Jersey, St. Peter's College received a grant of \$19,319 and Georgian Court College, Lakewood, was given \$3,355.

Among the other Catholic colleges getting grants were Catholic University (\$12,497), Fordham (\$14,384), Manhattan (\$15,548), St. John's (\$14,431), St. Bonaventure (\$11,112), Villanova (\$35,489), Boston College (\$13,169) and Canisius (\$17,086).

THE GOOD deeds and sins of everyone will be known to all at the Last Judgment.

## STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics  
By M. J. MURRAY



## God Love You

## A Dime a Day

The saintly Cure of Ars once wrote to Pauline Jaricot who founded the Society for the Propagation of the Faith: "No one who supports the Society for the Propagation of the Faith will lose the Faith."

John XXIII, when he was the National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in Italy, wrote: "St. Margaret said: 'Blessed are they who die after a lifetime of devotion to the Sacred Heart; but I say twice blessed are those who in that love of the Sacred Heart die after a lifetime of service to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.'"

TWO BASIC spiritual ideas are here united: (1) the preservation of our Faith; and (2) the salvation of our soul. As regards the first, how many today are losing or surrendering their Faith, principally through pride engendered by a secular education or through a second and invalid marriage! The best guarantee of keeping your Faith is to give it to others. The best way to give it to others is through our missionaries, and the best way to reach them is through the Holy Father who after collecting your alms for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, makes the distribution to all areas and all missions.

Because the missions happen now to be in grave need, we are asking the Catholics of the U. S. to construct 1,000 chapels of the Sacred Heart in mission lands. There is only one condition: You must allow the Holy Father to decide where these chapels will be built. We know that it is more pleasing to Our Lord to humble oneself by allowing His Vicar on earth to name the place.

We can put up a chapel for a minimum of \$2,500. What a joy it will be to know that somewhere on this earth, our Lord in the Eucharist is being adored for the first time! Not many of our readers can afford \$2,500, but we know a thousand can. For the

millions we ask only a dime a day in the name of the Sacred Heart. At the end of each month send your offering to the Holy Father through his Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 336 Fifth Ave., New York, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark, or Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

## Saints of the Week

Sunday, Nov. 27—First Sunday of Advent. Generally this is the feast of St. Virgil, Bishop-Confessor. He was an Irish saint who played a prominent part in the apostolate of Germany. He was aided by King Pepin and the King's son, who became Emperor Charlemagne. Served as Bishop of Salzburg, died in 784. Canonized in 1232.

Monday, Nov. 28—St. Sosthenes, Martyr. In the first century he was the ruler of the synagogue of Corinth and became a disciple of St. Paul. He probably is the "Sosthenes, our brother," mentioned in the introduction of the first Epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians.

Tuesday, Nov. 29—SS. Saturninus and Sisinius, Martyrs. Saturninus, said to be a Carthaginian by birth, was a priest in Rome. Sisinius was his deacon. They were sentenced as Christians to hard labor and about 209 were martyred.

Wednesday, Nov. 30—St. Andrew, Apostle. A native of Bethsaida in Galilee, he was the elder brother of St. Peter and also a fisherman. A disciple of St. John the Baptist, he was the first of the Apostles to be called by Christ. It is generally agreed that he worked in Greece and the Balkan countries. Tradition has it that he was imprisoned, scourged and crucified on an X-shaped cross at Patras in Achaia. It is also recounted that he remained hanging on the cross for two days, preaching to all who came near and entreating them not to hinder his agony.

Thursday, Dec. 1—St. Nahum, Prophet. He lived in the seventh century, B.C., was a native of

## Can Mom Run Things Her Way In Tyrannical Dad's Absence?

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J.

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University  
Must I uphold my husband's discipline of the children when I feel he is overly harsh or definitely wrong? He won't allow other children in the yard and doesn't want ours to play at the neighboring homes. He explodes if the children make the slightest mistake, and since we generally don't know what he wants, they live in fear when he's around. Is it all right to run things my way when he's not home?

Your problem is more common than one would expect in this age of "permissive" parents. Perhaps your husband's approach is merely an attempt to counteract the prevalent lack of discipline in so many homes, though I rather think it involves other factors also.

Before discussing your specific question, it may help to clarify the issues if we set down a few broad principles related to parenthood in general. In the first place, both father and mother are equally involved in raising the children, and have equal authority over them. Although the husband is the head of the family unit, he shares parental control with his wife.

In ideal parenthood, the contributions of father and mother become complementary, that is, the insight and wisdom stemming from different backgrounds, experience, and masculine and feminine conceptions of life are fused in the decision-making process, producing the structure and climate of training or discipline in the individual family. As in all other sectors of married life, parenthood should constitute a shared activity based on mutually formulated goals and directives.

THIS DOES NOT imply that

father and mother normally have an equal share in the actual, daily training and disciplining of the children. Because of her position in the family, the mother naturally assumes a major role, particularly while the children are young; and since she is responsible for managing the home, she necessarily makes most of the rules regulating the children's activities within this narrow domain.

Good parents recognize the importance of presenting a consistent and united front in matters relating to discipline and training. Some children never know what to expect. Similar conduct draws praise one day and punishment the next, according to the mood of the parent. At times they are blamed for not showing the mature judgment of adults, at others they are treated like babies.

It is obvious that some parents never think about what they are trying to accomplish in raising the children. Acting on impulse or out of habit, much of what they do is aimless, like the mother who says, "Marry, go outside to see what Johnny is doing — and tell him to stop!" Discipline should have a purpose — the gradual development of a sense of responsibility and self-control in the growing child.

TURNING TO your special problem — must you uphold your husband's harsh and unreasonable discipline? Since you share parental authority and responsibility with him, it should be clear that you are not bound by his arbitrary demands.

Your letter indicates that he has made no attempt to understand the children. In spite of their different ages and capacities, he expects them all to behave like adults; while his violent reactions to the routine failings only make them more prone to make mistakes in his presence.

This inane refusal to accept the natural limitations of children is manifested in various ways. At one extreme, we read about the parent who beats an infant unmercifully because it won't stop crying. We also know families so dominated by fear and thoughtless

rigor that children leave home as soon as they are able. At the opposite extreme are childish parents who refuse to recognize their children's need for rules and discipline. They allow them to do as they please, yet wonder why they are frustrated and unhappy.

THE CHALLENGE you face is to avoid both extremes. This will require careful reflection and delicate tact. You will have to neutralize the harsh, unreasonable treatment of your husband, yet maintain adequate respect for parental authority. No doubt, some mothers have always had to contend with this problem, acting as buffers or middlemen between fathers and children while giving their children balanced training singlehanded.

Hence you are on your own. Although you need not uphold your husband in this regard, avoid reacting with undue permissiveness. Remember your aim is to help your children acquire self-control, a sense of responsibility, and a balanced outlook on life.

You might also remind your husband that fathers have a heavenly Model whom they are not free to ignore.

## Mass Calendar

Nov. 27 — Sunday, First Sunday of Advent. Double of 1st Class. Violet. No Gl. There is a Cr. Pref. of Trials.  
Nov. 28 — Monday, Mass of previous Sunday. Ferial. Violet. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N); Common Pref.  
Nov. 29 — Tuesday, Mass of previous Sunday. Ferial. Violet. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N); Common Pref.  
Nov. 30 — Wednesday, St. Andrew, Apostle. Double of 2nd Class. Red. Gl. 2nd Coll. of previous Sunday: 3 A (N), 17 Pref. of Apostles.  
Dec. 1 — Thursday, Mass of previous Sunday. Ferial. Violet. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N); Common Pref.  
Dec. 2 — Friday, Mass of previous Sunday. Ferial. Violet. No Gl. or Cr. 2nd Coll. A (N); 3 B (N); Common Pref.  
Dec. 3 — Saturday, St. Francis Xavier, Confessor. Greater Double. White. Gl. 2nd Coll. of previous Sunday: 3 A (N), Common Pref.  
Dec. 4 — Second Sunday of Advent. Double of 1st Class. Violet. No Gl. There is a Cr. Pref. of Trials.  
KEY: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; A for Peace; B for the Pope; N Archdiocese of Newark; P Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect; Pref. Preface.

## December Intentions

The Holy Father's general intention for December is: That the meekness and the humility of Catholics may contribute to world peace. The mission intention suggested for the Apostleship of Prayer by the Pope is: That the Catholics in India may fully realize their personal responsibility in the social apostolate.

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## Connecticut Upholds Birth Control Laws

HARTFORD (NC) — The Supreme Court of Errors again has upheld the constitutionality of Connecticut's 81-year-old laws against birth control.

The state's high court unanimously reaffirmed three earlier decisions supporting the laws, which prohibit the use of contraceptive devices and forbid persons, including physicians, from counseling in favor of their use.

The court upheld on Nov. 15 a New Haven Superior Court decision which rejected a complaint brought by Mr. and Mrs. David M. Trubek, students at Yale Law School.

The Trubeks alleged that for economic and psychological reasons they were unprepared to have children.

They said that by being denied the opportunity to get information and advice from a physician on contraceptive measures they were being denied rights under the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

However, the five-member court's decision, written by Justice Samuel Mellitz, rejected this argument. The court said the plaintiffs failed to raise any questions of law that would change its December, 1959, decision that the laws against birth control were constitutional.

The court's 1959 decision has been appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court and oral arguments are due next year.

**Names Passionist to Ecumenical Group**  
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has named an American Passionist, Rev. Caspar Caulfield, C. P., to the commission he created to prepare mission topics for discussion at the forthcoming ecumenical council.

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## Nun's Vocation to Negroes Has Become a Family Affair

MAPLE PLAIN, Minn. (NC) — Grace Elaine Beery's vocation is beginning to be a family affair.

Two years ago she took her final vows as Sister Mary Brendan, Sister of Christian Charity, and was sent to Little Rock, Ark., to work among the Negroes there.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Beery, have visited her twice since then. As a result, they are beginning to share her sense of vocation to the Negroes.

The Beerys, who live in this rural Minnesota community, hope to go to North Little Rock

when their son Paul completes college in a few years. They want to start a credit union for the Negroes.

Already this Fall the two women have shipped 1,000 pounds of clothing to St. Augustine's.

"The people's situation there is so desperate," Mrs. Beery said. "We never think things could be so bad in our own country."

"The children love to go to school—just because they can get their one meal for the day there. Families live in tiny shacks, four to six of them built on a single lot."

## Reds Providing Free Schooling

ROME — Students from Latin America, Asia and Africa are being given top preference at the recently opened "University of Friendship and of the People" in Moscow, Fides reported here.

Aim of the university, as reported in a communist publication from Budapest, is "to help efficaciously in the battle against illiteracy in newly independent countries and to liquidate the remnants of colonialism which... is the principal cause of illiteracy."

Young men and women under the age of 35 from throughout the world are accepted as students. The only requirement is that they already have had secondary education. There is no tuition charge, lodging and medical assistance are provided free and the university gives grants for travel to and from Moscow.

Of 522 students enrolled, 192 are from Africa, 142 from Asia and 120 from Latin America. Eventually, enrollment is expected to total about 4,000.

## Cardinal Ruffini Undergoes Surgery

FLORENCE (NC) — Cardinal Ruffini of Palermo has undergone an operation on his leg, which he broke early in November in a fall in Palermo. His doctors said the leg must remain in a cast for two months.

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WELCOME: Monsignor Irving A. DeBlanc of the NCWC Family Life Bureau is welcomed to the Contemporary Family Life conference sponsored by the Paterson Cana Advisory Board by Bishop McNulty. Monsignor DeBlanc gave the keynote talk at the workshop program, held Nov. 20 at DePaul High School, Wayne. Assisting in the welcome are Rev. John McHugh (left), school director, and Rev. James J. Rugel, spiritual director of the Cana Board.

## Persecution Is Strangling Christianity In Sudan

By Rev. Patrick O'Connor, S.S.C.

KHARTOUM, The Sudan — Sudanese Christians are undergoing a steady, strangling persecution.

Nothing equal to it has been waged anywhere outside communist-ruled countries in the postwar years. And, as under communist governments, the persecution is a gradual process, not a blazing frontal attack.

So churches are still open. One new church is being built. Three junior seminaries and one senior seminary are functioning. Christian doctrine is still taught, with varying degrees of difficulty, in the former mission schools in the south. In the north, where Christians are few, Christian schools are open. (Moslem officials who agreed on seizing Christian schools in the south value them highly in the north, for their own children.)

BUT IN THE south, where most of the Sudan's nearly 400,000 Christians live (three-fourths of them Catholics), the nose of religious persecution is drawn ever tighter.

Beginning in 1957, the government has seized all Christian schools in the south, from village schools to secondary and technical schools. By expelling 21 missionaries and refusing entry visas, the government has kept the number of priests far below what the growing Christian flock requires.

The seminaries for training Sudanese candidates for the priesthood are overcrowded. Two regions need minor seminaries. The government will not permit new seminaries or new buildings for the existing ones. Thus the development of Sudanese priests is held back.

Permits to build the needed churches are withheld. Priests are summarily ordered not to go here or there, or not to leave their missions.

DURING A 12-day visit in the South I had seven interviews with two provincial governors. The third would not allow me to visit his province.

The governors were courteous, in the main, but their statements revealed the hostile bias that is now an official policy. From what they told me, it was clear that Sudanese Catholics and their priests, Brothers and Sisters are constantly suspected, spied upon, harassed, restricted and defamed. They are summoned before officials to give explanations of perfectly normal actions. On the least pretext, a simple query to a school principal or the distorted report of the spy lurking in nearly every Sunday congregation, a priest may be arrested or expelled or both.

That may leave another 4,000 Sudanese Catholics without any regular spiritual care and Heaven knows how many prospective converts without supervised instruction. And that is exactly what the government wants.

If the Khartoum newspapers report one of these cases, they give outrageously false accounts of it. The press is under tight governmental control, and gross slander of Catholic priests has become one of its regular habits.

Sudanese Protestants, their clergy and teachers feel the anti-

Christian pressure, too. "They bother us less, because our numbers are smaller," an Anglican missionary remarked to me.

EMBOLDENED by the government's attitude, minor officials and individual Moslems try to browbeat Christians and intimidate them.

"We don't carry goods for Christians," was the message a mail-truck contractor, a public carrier, sent to a Christian forger, employed by the Sudan government.

Some Christian parents are pushed, others are cajoled, into sending their children to Moslem schools, where every child is given Moslem religious instruction. These are government schools, built and maintained from an education budget fattened by a substantial chunk of U. S. foreign aid money.

In Equatoria province there are 27 new Moslem primary schools, built and operated by the government. A Christian child, told that there is no room left in the ordinary school, has only the choice of going to one of those or to none. Similarly a Christian pupil may be induced to enter a Moslem higher school.

If, on finding that the Moslem religion is being forced on him, he runs away, the police will pursue him. A man working on a government job — such as the road work that American aid is helping to finance — may lose his job if he takes his child out of the Moslem school.

WHILE PUTTING obstacles in the way of Christianity, the government is aggressively promoting the Moslem religion among the 25 million pagans in the south. Government prestige, government administration machinery and government money are used openly to high pressure people — especially chiefs — to become Moslems. When some

chiefs turn Moslem, the conversions are trumpeted in the official news bulletins.

A Khartoum daily reported that the Department of Religious Affairs, which is part of the Ministry of Justice, would spend 100,000 pounds (about \$280,000) in building Islam, that is, Moslem schools in the south this year.

The population of the Sudan (some 11 million) is only about 60% Moslem. The seven generals who form the Supreme Council of the Armed Forces now ruling the country are all Moslems. The cabinet or Council of 12 Ministers includes one Christian, the compliant Minister of Animal Resources.

This persecution of Christianity did not originate with the military government, which has ruled since November, 1958. The first signs of it showed under the political party government as early as 1956, soon after the Sudan became independent.

The officials I talked to insisted that their only aim is "unity." The uniformity they want is Moslem, and they are strangling religious freedom in their concerted effort to produce it.

## Offer Requiem For 4 Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (NC) — A Requiem Mass for the four Cardinals who died during the past year is being offered in the Sistine Chapel on Nov. 26, last day of the Church year.

The Cardinals who died in the course of the year were Alojzije Stepinac, Archbishop of Zagreb, Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, John O'Hara, C.S.C., Archbishop of Philadelphia, and Giuseppe Fietta, a member of the Vatican administrative staff.

Their deaths reduced the number of members in the College of Cardinals to 82. The Requiem is being celebrated in the presence of Pope John XXIII in the Sistine Chapel, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Sacraments and Camerlengo of the Holy Roman Church.

## Mrs. Maritain Buried in Paris

PARIS (NC) — A funeral Mass was offered here for Raissa Maritain, wife of the philosopher Jacques Maritain.

Mrs. Maritain, who became seriously ill after arriving here from the United States with her husband in July, died in the Maritain's former apartment. She was 77.

Mrs. Maritain, poet and critic in her own right, was brought to France as a child. She was born in Rostov, Russia, and raised in a strict Jewish Orthodox atmosphere.

She met Jacques Maritain while studying at the Sorbonne, and they were married in 1904. Under the influence of Charles Peguy and Leon Bloy, they were converted to Catholicism and baptized in 1906.

In 1940, Mrs. Maritain and her sister, the late Vera Oumanoff, who was received into the Church at the same time as Jacques and Raissa, accompanied Mr. Maritain to the U. S. The Maritains made their home in New York until 1945, when he became French Ambassador to the Holy See. On retiring from that post in 1948, he became professor of philosophy at Princeton University. The couple had their permanent residence in Princeton.

## Private Schools Given Loans

WASHINGTON, (NC) — Federal loans totaling \$1.7 million have been made to 136 private and parochial grade and high schools to help them improve teaching in science, mathematics and modern foreign languages. It was announced by the U. S. Office of Education.

The loans, which are repayable in 10 years, are made under a provision of the 1958 National Defense Education Act. They are to be used to purchase equipment or to finance minor remodeling of teaching facilities.

Among those receiving loans was Delbarton School, Morris town, which received \$50,000.

## Polio Victim Gets a Trip; Football Team Gets a Mascot

WORCESTER, Mass. (RNS) — A 12-year-old Dayton, Ohio, polio victim fulfilled an ambition of half her lifetime by visiting St. Joseph's Abbey, the Trappist Monastery, and became mascot of a football team at the same time.

When Nancy Anders was stricken with the disease in 1948, she decided to save all the cancelled stamps from get-well cards and forward them to the abbey's Mission Stamp Bureau. The abbey sells stamps to collectors to raise funds for foreign missions.

With her first shipment of stamps, she enclosed this message: "I am Nancy Anders of Dayton, Ohio. I am six years old. I am saving stamps from my get-well cards for the missions. Please say a prayer for me."

NANCY'S note started a six-year exchange of letters and prayers, between the girl and the monastery that culminated recently in a Solemn High Mass for her intentions in the abbey church with Nancy present in a wheelchair.

Learning that the Dayton(Ohio) University football team was coming to Worcester to play Holy Cross College, the Trappists asked the Marianist Fathers who conduct the university if they could help the Trappists' pen pal.

As a result, Nancy not only met her friends at the monastery, but attended the football game as mascot for the Dayton team.

## Ecumenical Council Is Notre Dame Theme

NOTRE DAME (NC) — The Ecumenical Council will be the theme of the 23rd Universal Notre Dame Communion Sunday on Dec. 11, according to James E. Armstrong, executive secretary of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

Pope John XXIII has imparted his apostolic blessing to all alumni participating. Members of most of the 175 alumni clubs throughout the world will attend Mass and Communion breakfasts to mark the occasion.

## Oberammergau Play Leader Resigns

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany (NC) — George Lang, 72-year-old director of the Passion Play here since 1922, has resigned because of his advanced age and ill health.

Hans Schwaighoffner, 40, has been elected new director of the drama, staged every 10 years. He played the role of Judas in the Passion Play in 1950 and 1960.

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## Help Fight TB



Use Christmas Seals

Help Fight TB Use Christmas Seals



# NCWC—An All-American Organization in the Church

By Floyd Anderson

WASHINGTON — Last week the Bishops of the United States journeyed to Washington for their annual meeting, as Bishops have been doing for more than 40 years. Since they have been doing it for so many years, one might logically ask: What is so unusual about that?

The National Catholic Welfare Conference, an organization of the hierarchy in the United States, is a purely American development in the structure of the Church. Nevertheless, it has been cordially welcomed by authorities at Vatican City; and a great many Bishops from all parts of the world have come to Washington to see it in operation.

NCWC is unique because, in the structure of the Church, there is no intermediary between the Bishop and the Holy Father; each Bishop reports directly to the Pope. In NCWC the Bishops of the U.S. have joined together — not to promulgate laws binding on American Catholics — but to facilitate discussions of policies affecting the interests and activities of the Church in the U.S. The resolutions adopted by the Bishops at these annual meet-

ings do not have the force of law.

How did NCWC start?

**THE START** of the National Catholic Welfare Conference actually came during World War I with the National Catholic War Council, which coordinated the welfare activities of the Church during that period. In 1919 the National Catholic Welfare Conference was founded as an outgrowth of that Council. Incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, NCWC has for its objects the unifying, coordinating and organizing of the Catholic people of the U.S. in works of education, social welfare, immigrant aid, civic education and other activities.

In last week's Advocate, you read highlights of the reports of these various activities, as they are conducted through the several departments of NCWC.

**HOW DOES NCWC work?** In the practical order, some months ago the senior ranking Bishop of the United States — this year Cardinal Spellman of New York — sent invitations to all the Bishops of the U.S. to meet at the Catholic University of America during this past

week, and asked their suggestions for items to be placed on the agenda of the meeting. Practically all the Bishops who are physically able to attend accepted the invitation to the meeting. Their suggestions were compiled into an agenda by the executive department of NCWC, under the direction of Msgr. Paul F. Tanner, general secretary.

**PRECEDING THE** general meeting of the Bishops last week, the NCWC Administrative Board, elected last year, met at the newly expanded NCWC building at 1312 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., to discuss the agenda, which was then considered by the general body of the Bishops on the two following days. The Bishops met at Catholic University of America behind closed doors — and with only Bishops present.

At this meeting, the Bishops discuss the agenda, their principal concern being the best guidance for the interests of the Church in these problems. Each has but one vote — from the senior Cardinal to the newest Auxiliary Bishop.

In the United States, a variety of viewpoints prevail in the different parts of the country



Msgr. Tanner

on various public questions; and of course our Bishops do not always hold the same views on economic and social questions. Someone has said facetiously that our Bishops agree on the Apostles' Creed and very little else.

At the general meeting, the Bishops strive to agree on the policies for NCWC on the various topics; they make their decisions, but it should be noted

again that these decisions do not have the force of law, nor are they binding upon any Bishop. Their sole force is their moral persuasion to keep a united front in endeavoring to solve these problems.

**THE WORK IS** not ended when decisions have been reached; these must be implemented, and put into effect wherever possible. To assure that the decisions may be more than just pious expressions, the Bishops elect, by secret ballot, 10 of their members to act as the NCWC Administrative Board for one year. Each of these Bishops will head a department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference and assist in executing the agreed policies falling within the province of that department.

During the year, these departments carry on their work, under the direction of the episcopal chairman, with Msgr. Tanner in effect the executive officer of the Bishops for the different departments. Thus, though the Bishops meet formally but once during the year, their directives are effectively advanced by the various departments.

NCWC HAS received high

praise for its effective work. Pope Pius XI, in a letter of Aug. 10, 1927, wrote to the Bishops of the U.S.:

"How timely and useful has been the organization of the NCWC which you lately established."

When he was the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, the then Archbishop Ciconnani declared:

"The organization is now well known all over the world and hierarchies in other nations have made efforts to imitate it. The Sovereign Pontiffs have always regarded it with satisfaction and have praised it on every occasion."

**ONE OF THE** great advantages of the NCWC is that it affords the Bishops an opportunity to meet their fellow members of the hierarchy from different parts of the country. A northern Bishop, for example, will talk with a southern Bishop and thus get an intimate, first-hand view of problems there — as the southern Bishop can get of problems in the north.

Each Bishop thus has an opportunity to secure a cross-section of opinions from all parts

of the United States — well-formed, well-informed opinions — so that he may very likely have more knowledge on such matters in various areas of the country than any other man in his diocese. This educational by-product is a very valuable part of these meetings of the American hierarchy.

**MOST OF US** are familiar with all or some of the NCWC departments, and you will have read the summarized reports of their year's activities in last week's Advocate. Of particular interest to Advocate readers, however, should be the work of the Press Department.

This is responsible for the NCWC News Service, with correspondents all over the world, covering the news of the Church efficiently, effectively and extremely well.

It is no understatement to say that a newspaper like The Advocate — in its world and national coverage — would be impossible without the NCWC News Service.

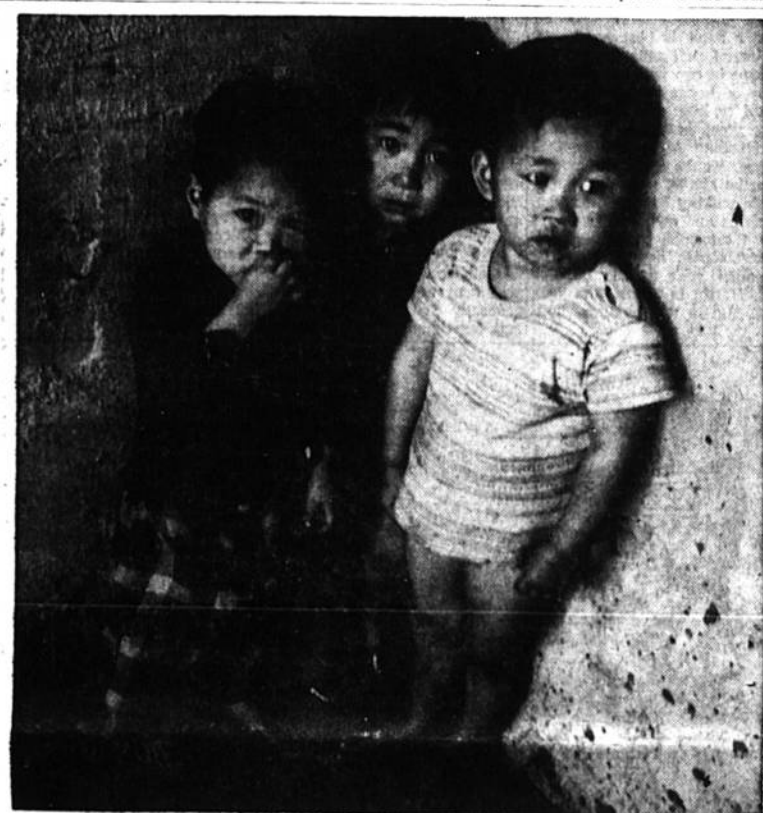
The Press Department may also serve as an example of how the NCWC operates. In the early days of the Press Department, it was practically subsidized by the Bishops. But as

the News Service has grown, as the Catholic Press of the United States has grown, the Press Department now is practically able to pay its own expenses.

NCWC officials say they use a sort of "prime the pump" philosophy. They start the departments, aid them financially to get on their feet — and after a while the department gets stronger and is able to pay its own way.

The National Catholic Welfare Conference is not quite completely self-sustaining, of course; there are many services performed for which there can be and is no financial return. This sum of money needed (the amount is not published but it is substantial) is provided through contributions from the dioceses of the U.S.

**AS THE ROLE** of government has shifted during the past decades from the local to the federal level, there has been an increasing need for an organization such as NCWC, which can operate as the voice of the Bishops on the national level. Its effective work on many levels is also an increasing evidence of its value to the Church in America.



**MAKE THEM YOUR CHILDREN:** Sad-eyed tots, barefoot and poorly clad, stare joylessly at the world from a barren corner of a Hong Kong refugee settlement. You can "adopt" them by sending some used but usable clothing or blankets to them by way of the Bishops' Thanksgiving Clothing Collection, which has headquarters in your parish this week.



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**PUBLIC SERVICE**

## New Dimension for Hudson R.N.s

# Nurses Give Hosts for National Shrine, Hospitals

By June Dwyer

**NEWARK** — Members of the Hudson County Council of Catholic Nurses have added a new dimension to their professional lives. In their spare time they clothe needy families, supply Communion hosts, further their own spiritual development — even sell candy for fund-raising purposes.

This month the group — whose members span the years from nurses "just-out-of-training" to those who are grandmothers now — is closing out a unique project honoring the Blessed Sacrament. For one year they paid for all the Communion hosts distributed at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.

They also supply hosts to the chapels at St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken; St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, and Laurel Hill Geriatric Hospital, Secaucus.

"We would like to say that we are providing for a Mass a day," explains Rev. Edward D. Hennessey, moderator.

Father Hennessey said the secret of the nurses' success is based on "trusting God completely. We'll vote any amount of money to any worthwhile project — even when we don't have any money — but then somehow it comes."

An estimate of the cost of hosts during the past year would run close to \$1,000. An impressive figure alone, but when you add it to the other charities it gains in stature. For example, in January the



**EXTRA CARE:** As a patient receives the spiritual solace of Holy Communion in St. Francis Hospital, Jersey City, members of the Hudson County Council of Catholic Nurses are participating, just as they daily work to bring physical help to the sick. This is because the group supplies the Communion hosts to St. Francis and other hospitals. Rev. Cecil Goff, O.F.M., brings Communion to Carol Miranda assisted by Sister M. Clarissa, and student nurses Marilene Cahill and Martha Devine.

nurses made donations to "lonely or forgotten" geriatric patients at Laurel Hill. Each patient received \$2 as a gift for Little Christmas. Those who

delivered the gifts were so touched by the patients' reactions that they don't want to be the bearers this year. In February, \$75 was given

to the Spanish Information Center, which the nurses also help to staff. In March, canned goods were donated to residents of Christ the King parish. In

Holy Week, 1959, \$100 was given to a needy family. In the past two years, seven months rent has been paid for Christ the King Information Center, which the nurses staff.

**NOR HAVE THEY** neglected their own inner lives. The council, which has over 200 members and is going into its fifth year, has held an annual Day of Reflection. Twenty-five of the group recently returned from an extended Marian shrine pilgrimage through Europe which began in September. They visited 11 countries and stopped at nine shrines.

Professionally they are aided by their organization through lectures at their meetings on such topics as: "Speaking of Medical Moral Practices in Nursing" by Bishop Curtis; "Problems of our Aging Population" by Dr. William Lee; and "association for International Development," by John S. Connor.

Socially they manage to sneak in an occasional trip to a show or to a dinner spot. Of course, some of the proceeds are dropped back into the charity account.

**FUNDS FOR MOST** of their projects are gathered by selling candy and cookies — believe it or not, that is the chief fund raiser. Patricia Todd of Kearny is chairman of the committee which responds to the will of the group and raises up to \$800 at a drive to fulfill promised help.

A new project close to the hearts of each of the women is the distribution of pamphlets explaining the rudiments of our Faith to new mothers in Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital.

This week final plans will also be drafted for the newest "Flight of the Nightingales." Members are setting their sights on a trip to Mexico with a pilgrimage to the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe. All this they do in their spare time — on-duty hours are spent in relieving the pain and bringing comfort to the sick of Hudson County.

## Project: 'International Hospitality'

**NEWARK** — A boy from Bolivia will smile across the dinner table in a home in a Bergen County suburb. A girl from Vietnam will take a chair held by a teenager in an apartment in Essex. A youth from the Ukraine will join in the laughter that floats down a quiet street in Union. A Nigerian student will join in after-dinner games with a city family in Hudson.

It will be the day after Thanksgiving, an event every bit as important as the holiday it follows for 110 Cana families of the Archdiocese of Newark. It will be operation "international hospitality" in which they will entertain in their family circles 110 college students from many foreign nations.

**THE YOUNG VISITORS** will be attending a colloquium for foreign students at Seton Hall University, Nov. 23-27, under auspices of the Maryknoll International Student Committee. Their dinner-out is sponsored by the Family Life Apostolate, and its Cana Family Action coordinating committee.

A spokesman for the committee said the cooperating families hope "that their expression of Christian hospitality will promote close, more intimate and friendly ties between our American culture and that of the student's own national heritage."

"These couples," the spokesman said, "through a spirit of Christ-like charity are sharing their most intimate possession, their homes, with these men and women from foreign lands. The students will have an opportunity to absorb the atmosphere of the American home."

"It is hoped that through this intimate relationship that many

of these foreign students will establish a long lasting friendship with these families."

**THE IDEA** for "operation international hospitality" came from CFA discussion groups which search for "social actions" to perform in a spirit of Christian charity. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNeish of Closter, chairmen of the CFA coordinating committee, drove up to Maryknoll, N. Y., for a talk with officials of the International Student Committee.

They were confirmed in their beliefs that the foreign students "want friends in America... need sympathy and companionship since most of them are exploring new frontiers, learning a new language, trying to adapt themselves to American customs."

They also received assurance for their guess that "most foreign students want to know how Americans think, they want to see Catholic family life in action, and they want to understand the role of Catholics in the United States."

**THERE WAS NO** trouble rounding up enough families to play host to foreign students. Notes Mrs. Edmond F. Sause of Teaneck, a committee member. "After placing 66 students with Essex families, 22 in Union, 11 in Bergen and 11 in Hudson, there were still about 40 families requesting students and not enough students to go around."

The students, Catholics who attend secular colleges in this area, will be called for at Seton Hall at 5 p.m. Friday, and returned to their billets at Seton Hall and the College of St. Elizabeth after the family evening. In some cases, the families have arranged for car pools to facilitate the meal time

transportation arrangements.

"Nothing special has been suggested in the way of a program for the evening," Mrs. Sause explained. "It is hoped that the dinner and conversation or games or whatever will be as typical as possible." She added that many families with teenagers are hoping that the universality of youthful interests will prove an ice-breaker.

**THE COMMITTEE** had hoped

to place the students for Thanksgiving dinner, but their colloquium program had them tied up. Still, in operation "international hospitality" the spirit of thanksgiving will be prolonged — even over fish or omelet.

Meanwhile, the CFA committee, heartened by the response to their first foreign student project, hope to establish a department to concentrate on more of the same.

## Physicians Guild Reborn

By Anne Mae Buckley

**NEWARK** — Doctors have been asking for help in the matter of firming up the influence of Catholic principles in their professional lives. Very soon they shall have it.

In announcing this week that the Catholic Physicians Guild of the Archdiocese will be reactivated with a new constitution, Rev. Harold A. Murray, assistant to Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, director of the hospitals of the Archdiocese, noted that "many doctors have spoken of the necessity for the guild and their interest in seeing it reactivated."

Father Murray, who will be assistant to Msgr. Conroy as moderator of the guild, said doctors look upon it as "a means of having their questions answered and of keeping up on medical moral principles and their application to everyday problems."

Archbishop Boland has given enthusiastic approval to the plans for the guild and to its new constitution and bylaws. The first meeting will be Dec. 8 in the auditorium of St. Michael's Hospital at 9 p.m.

**"WE WANT** to stress particularly that the guild is for all Catholic doctors," Father Murray said, "not merely for those associated with Catholic hospitals."

"to increase the spirituality of each member."

**IN GENERAL**, the new guild program offers to its members: spiritual activities, channels of information on medicomoral matters, and the opportunity to perform apostolic work.

Its constitution sets forth these objectives: "To uphold the principles of the Catholic Faith and morality as related to the science and practice of medicine."

"To assist ecclesiastical authorities in the diffusion of knowledge of Catholic medical ethics."

"To uphold Catholic hospitals in their enforcement of Catholic moral principles in medical practice."

**ON THE ARCHDIOCESAN** level its organization will be loose — only one meeting a year and no archdiocesan officers. The county chapters are expected to be the nuclei of action.

County moderators will be: Rev. Arthur Heimbold, Essex; Rev. Joseph Laing, Bergen; Rev. Edward D. Hennessey, Hudson; and Father Murray, Union. Six doctors in each county comprise the nominating committee.

County chapters will meet three times a year and may choose their activities from a roster of suggestions such as: an annual retreat, lectures on medicomoral topics, a clinic

dinner for members and their wives, sponsorship of a research grant, cooperation with local charity organizations in the care of the sick-poor, assistance in dispensaries, formation of student groups in medical schools, furnishing of qualified speakers for Pre-Cana conferences, a Mass for deceased members in November, encouragement of young doctors and nurses to give one to three years service to the foreign missions.

The archdiocesan activity will be the annual White Mass on the Feast of St. Luke, patron of physicians Oct. 18, to be followed by a Communion breakfast. Members are also expected to arrange for a Mass for deceased members of the N. J. Medical Society during the society's annual meeting.

Dues will be \$5 per year and will cover membership in the national federation of Catholic Physicians Guilds, which has 6,100 members, as well as a subscription to its ethical journal, The Linacre Quarterly.

**FATHER MURRAY** said the whole plan is designed to help the physicians "as a group, to approach greater love of Almighty God."

He added that the goal is to help them "practice their profession daily in the light of Catholic teachings — to be more than men of science, to be complete doctors."

**The Advocate**

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## Urge Federal Aid to Education For All Children in School

ST. LOUIS (NC) — President Kennedy was urged by a parents' group here to recommend federal aid to education that would include grants to parents.

Citizens for Educational Freedom said in a convention resolution that parents then would be free to finance the education of children at schools of their choice.

The nonsectarian citizens' group said past proposals to give federal funds only to public school districts discriminates against 6,800,000 children the group reported as attending private, independent and church-related grade and high schools.

Citizens for Educational Freedom was organized about one year ago "to secure parents' civil rights in education, and thus freedom of choice in education without penalty, for choice of an independent, nonpublic school."

CEF supports a suggestion of Rev. Virgil Blum, S.J., Marquette University, Milwaukee, who advocates grants from government directly to parents. His theory is detailed in his book, "Freedom of Choice in Education."

While founded by Catholic laity,

CEF also numbers as members parents of children in Protestant and Jewish schools, a spokesman said.

There are chapters of the association in Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, New York, Texas and Wisconsin. Mrs. Mae Duggan, secretary, reported.

MEMBERS, holding their first national convention, were urged to take steps to correct distorted ideas some Americans were said to have about Catholic schools.

Dale Francis, a former Methodist preacher who is now editor of the *Lone Star Catholic*, Austin, Tex., and columnist for *Our Sunday Visitor*, spoke to delegates.

"Religious schools have long been considered a side issue in education in America, like the child who went off to one side of the room to nurse his grudge," Francis said.

"I think too few Americans realize that private Protestant and Catholic schools provide a part of the whole picture of education in America. They are not off to one side, but standing beside the public schools as a part of the whole picture of education."

"This is an image we should project to the nation, and it is an image that is not being projected today," he said.

FRANCIS WARNED of two extremes: of the private school proponents who work against the public schools, and of the public school supporters who attempt to limit all educational benefits to state-supported schools.

He charged there was an organized attempt by groups such as Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State to "brainwash" citizens into believing a distorted picture of separation of Church and State.

"The POAU mind is now so far away from the constitution-

### Cardinal Blesses NCWC Addition

WASHINGTON (NC) — Cardinal Spellman of New York officiated here at the blessing of an addition to the headquarters of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

The Cardinal imparted the blessing during the meeting of the NCWC administrative board here.

The eight-story addition doubled the amount of office space for the NCWC headquarters. The former building contained 38,000 square feet of space. The addition includes a private chapel.

al issues involved that the whole meaning of separation of Church and State has been distorted," Mr. Francis said.

The Catholic editor was presented with the organization's first annual "Award of Merit" for his efforts to publicize parents' civil rights in education.

David LaDriere, Clayton, Mo., was named national president to succeed James Bick of Creve Coeur, Mo.

Other officers are Vincent Corley, St. Louis, vice president; Mrs. Duggan, secretary; and James Hayes, treasurer.

The new president said that CEF "wants to secure for all students, whether they attend public or nonpublic schools, their fair share of state and federal education benefits."

"By 'fair share' CEF means that penny for penny, dime for dime and dollar for dollar, children should be equal beneficiaries of money collected for education through taxation, whether they go to a public or another type of school accredited by the state," he said.

### Excuse Students From Prayers, Suit Still Stands

BALTIMORE (NC) — The Baltimore School Board has ruled that students may be excused at their parents' or guardians' request from public school opening exercises which include Bible reading or prayer.

But the board's action failed to satisfy the Maryland and branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, which said it would institute a court suit to end the practices.

Fred E. Weisgal, chief counsel of the Maryland ACLU, said his group would undertake legal action on behalf of about 15 parents of "various religions and faiths" who object to Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools.

A school board rule adopted in 1955 requires that either or both practices be part of the exercises opening the day in public schools here.

### Meeting to Hear Of Puerto Rico

NEWARK — Msgr. Vincent P. Coburn, moderator of the Catholic Forum, will discuss the Puerto Rican situation at a meeting of the organization Nov. 28. The meeting will be held at the Chancery office at 8:15 p.m. Katherine S. McLoughlin will preside.

## Helping the World's Needy

Through the CATHOLIC BISHOPS' THANKSGIVING CLOTHING COLLECTION



WHEREVER DISASTER STRUCK, RELIEF REACHED THE DAZED SURVIVORS THROUGH CATHOLIC RELIEF SERVICES. IN C.W.C. EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS OF AGADIE, MOROCCO—A CITY ALMOST COMPLETELY DESTROYED—RECEIVED SHIPMENTS OF HUNDREDS OF BALES OF CLOTHING, BEDDING, BLANKETS, SHOES AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS COLLECTED THROUGH THE THANKSGIVING CLOTHING COLLECTIONS ORGANIZED BY AMERICA'S CATHOLIC BISHOPS AS WELL AS OTHER SUPPLIES AND FUNDS NECESSARY FOR SURVIVAL.

PUERTO MONTE, VALDIVIA AND CONCEPCION WERE THE HARDEST HIT TOWNS OF THE GREAT CHILEAN EARTHQUAKE TO WHICH RELIEF SUPPLIES OF \$2,000,000 WERE DISPATCHED BY AIR. HUMACAO WAS THE CENTER OF THE DISASTER ZONE LEFT IN THE WAKE OF HURRICANE DONNA WHICH RAGED THROUGH PUERTO RICO AT A VELOCITY OF 140 M.P.H.

YOU CAN HELP THE WORLD'S NEEDY BY CONTRIBUTING WEARABLE USED CLOTHES, SHOES, BEDDING MATERIALS, ETC., TO THE NEAREST CATHOLIC CHURCH.

AGADIE, PUERTO MONTE, VALDIVIA, CONCEPCION, HUMACAO—THESE MUSICALLY SOUNDING NAMES WERE COMPATIVELY LITTLE KNOWN TO AMERICANS A YEAR AGO BUT BURST INTO THE WORLD NEWS HEADLINES AS THE TRAGIC LOCATIONS OF NATURAL DISASTERS WHICH BROUGHT DESTRUCTION AND DEATH, SUFFERING AND RUIN TO MILLIONS OF THE WORLD'S PEOPLES



YOU CAN HELP THE WORLD'S NEEDY BY CONTRIBUTING WEARABLE USED CLOTHES, SHOES, BEDDING MATERIALS, ETC., TO THE NEAREST CATHOLIC CHURCH.

## Knights of Columbus

State Council — The state council has opened its annual campaign to bring Christ back into Christmas through the medium of Christmas posters designed to remind the public that Christmas is Christ's birthday.

Louis D. Carr of Jersey City, state Catholic Activities chairman, has asked all groups to have the posters displayed in stores, offices, churches, shopping centers and other public places.

"Display of these posters will help educate the unknowing and the forgetful to the true meaning of the Feast of the Nativity, and help remind many Christians who through laxity have forgotten its holiness and its significance," he said.

William J. Boman, state deputy, has asked all knights to mail only Christmas cards with sacred scenes.

Bishop O'Connor, Fourth Degree — A Memorial Mass for deceased members will be held in the chapel of Immaculate Conception High School, Lodi, Nov. 27. It will be followed by the annual Communion breakfast, at which Rev. Gervais Walters, O.F.M., of St. Anthony's Guild Press, Paterson, will speak. Frank Weibel will be toastmaster.

The color guard affiliated with the assembly will hold its annual Military Ball at the K. of C. clubhouse in Ridgefield Park on Jan. 28. Archbishop Boland is honorary chairman. Walter Kapusta is general chairman. The assembly is also conducting a drive to collect Rosaries for use by Father Patrick Peyton in his Rosary Crusade work. Chairman for the drive is Francis J. Keeney.

Assumption Council, Roselle Park — The 10th annual Memorial Mass and Communion breakfast was held Nov. 20. Msgr. William C. Heimbuch was the speaker and Matthew Rinaldo, toastmaster. Jacob Quarataro was chairman. Charles G. Delacro was given a Past Grand Knights pin.

Bishop Wigger Council, Maplewood-Irvington — The annual Memorial Mass for deceased members will be offered in St. Paul the Apostle Church on Thanksgiving Day at 9 a.m. Rev. Gerald A. Marchand, council chaplain, will say the Mass, after which Grand Knight Richard Stier will lead the men to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery to lay a wreath on the grave of Bishop Wigger.

Msgr. Doane, Fourth Degree — Rocco Constantino, Belleville, will be honored at a banquet at the Robert Treat Hotel Nov. 26. A. Thomas Malanga is chairman. Speakers will include Rev. Titian P. Menegus, pastor of St. Anthony's, Belleville; N. J. Labor Commissioner John J. Burke; John F. McDermott, vice president of Pennsylvania Railroad, and State Deputy Charles P. Doyle.

Newark Council — Robert J. Fastow, past grand knight, will be honored at a dinner-dance at the Hotel Robert Treat Jan. 14. Chairman is Charles P. Doyle.

Public Service Anchor Club, Newark — A check for \$200 to cover a full scholarship for Braille studies by a nun has been given to St. Joseph's Home for the Blind, Jersey City. This is the fourth year such an award has been made. Herman Chellel was chairman of the committee which raised the funds through a variety of activities over the past six months.

### Basilica Found

ATHENS (RNS) — Ruins of an ancient basilica belonging to early Christian times were reported to have been uncovered at the village of Catapolo on the Island of Amorgos.

## San Juan Chancery:

## Those Promoting Disobedience Should Be Denied Sacraments

SAN JUAN, P. R. (NC) — Catholics who publicly promoted disobedience of the voting instructions of the Bishops here should be denied Sacraments until public repentance is made, the San Juan Chancery has instructed priests.

The Chancery's statement is obviously aimed at members of the Church-condemned Popular Democratic party and other Catholics who publicly defied the Bishops' instruction that it was sinful

to vote for the Popular Democrats in the Nov. 8 election.

The Archbishop and two Bishops of Puerto Rico had made known their instruction in two pastoral letters and public statements.

Despite the prelate's efforts, the Popular Democrats, led by incumbent Gov. Luis Munoz Marin, swept to victory in this island with a nominally overwhelming Catholic population.

The Chancery directive apparently was prompted by public claims of some Catholic supporters of the condemned party who said their status as Catholics is the same now as before the election.

The reelected Mayoress of San Juan, Felisa de Gautier, for example, said that she was going to confession and then receive Holy Communion, but will not say in confession that she voted for the Popular Democrats because she thinks that act was not a sin.

The San Juan Chancery statement was entitled "Norms on Administration of the Sacraments."

It was distributed to priests in the archdiocese, with instructions that the priests notify faithful of its contents.

THE CHANCERY called for denial of Sacraments to Catholics who "have dared to despise and disobey publicly the norms of conduct given by the Bishops and publicly incite or induce others to despise and disobey the same."

"The Bishops of Puerto Rico in their last pastoral letters," the statement said, "declared that generally God's law makes it illicit for Catholics to act against

their own religious convictions and particularly to give their vote to a party containing in its program a clause on morality which contradicts principles of Christian morality and tends to destroy the Ten Commandments and God's law."

Despite this, the Chancery said, some Catholics publicly disobeyed the Bishops and encouraged others to do likewise.

"Therefore," it said, "a Catholic who publicly despises and disobeys legitimate ecclesiastical authority commits a public offense of disrespect to authority, commits a public sin and should be considered a public delinquent, that is, a public sinner unworthy of publicly receiving the Sacraments until he repents and gets publicly out of his state of sin and gives public reparation of scandal and bad conduct."

It also said that Catholics who boast they are receiving the Sacraments publicly despite the Bishops' command are also to be denied the Sacraments.

The Chancery's statement was based on four laws of the Church, called canons. They are canons 2331, 2344, 855 and 2365.

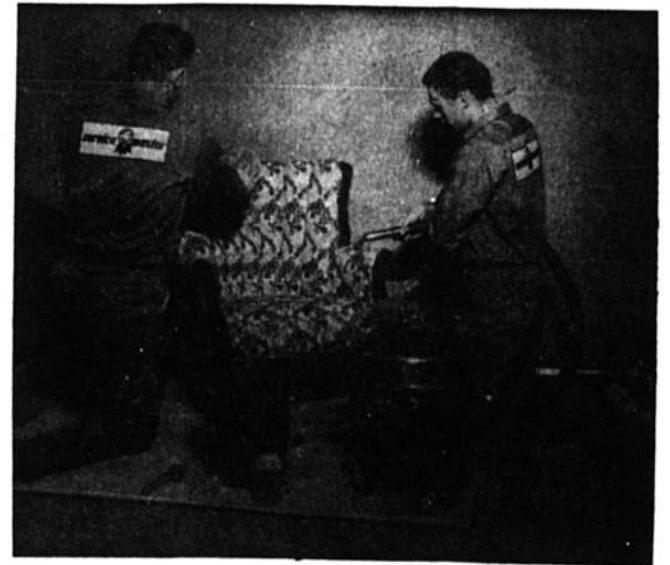
### St. Mary's Hospital Establishes Bonus

PASSAIC — A bonus of a week's pay annually for outstanding work attendance during the year has been established at St. Mary's Hospital here by Sister Eileen Teresa, administrator of the hospital.

Under the plan, employees who have not missed more than three days of work during the year will receive the bonus.

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# Former Moscow Student Relates Communist Dangers for Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (NC) — A Nigerian student has returned to his homeland after three years at Moscow University to warn against the Soviet threat to this newly independent nation.

Theophilus Okonkwo, 28, whom a Soviet newspaper called an American spy, brought his warning home at great personal risk.

While studying medicine in the Soviet Union, Okonkwo said, he gradually became aware that he was being used as part of a Red plot to enslave his own people.

HE VOICED his first warning against the plot in Germany on his way home, along with two other African students expelled from the U.S.S.R. for refusing to aid Soviet propaganda efforts.

In an open letter to the governments of all African countries — written on behalf of the African Student Union in the U.S.S.R. — the three young men stressed the "great danger of communism to true Africanism."

The letter, sent to African governments by the German Foreign Affairs Ministry, declared: "New and dangerous forms of colonialism and discrimination are being fostered by the communist system and Soviet stratagems, and are a grave threat to the future of Africa."

"This new colonialism is being advanced subtly by deceitful communist propaganda and subversion, and unsuitably by communist-caused violence and efforts to cause chaos in Africa."

Okonkwo continued his warnings after his arrival here in October. He expressed concern about the ignorance and indifference of the Nigerian people to the Soviet threat, and noted that Nigeria, an underdeveloped country, is particularly vulnerable to Red inroads.

He has voiced special opposition to establishment of a Soviet embassy here which, he said, would be a center for intrigue against Nigeria's true interests.

HE ALSO REPORTED on the discriminatory and brutal methods used by the Soviets against African students who resist communist indoctrination. On one occasion, he said, these resulted in the murder of an Egyptian student who argued against communism. The Egyptian, he stated, was thrown out of a window on the 18th floor of the Moscow University building by Russian students. Soviet authorities, he added, took no action against the culprits.

Okonkwo said he decided to go to the U.S.S.R. after a conversation with a visiting Russian while he was in Canada, where he studied medicine for three years. He was warmly welcomed on his arrival in the Soviet Union, but

He also reported on the difficulties when he tried to leave after becoming disillusioned by Red efforts to brainwash him.

The Soviets, he said, tried to dissuade him from leaving and resorted to threats when persuasion failed. They reminded him, he added, that even in Nigeria there are Red agents to liquidate those who have shown themselves ungrateful for favors bestowed by the U.S.S.R.

SOON AFTER he was able to get out of the Soviet Union and into Germany, he said. Red agents tried to kill him. He had been warned against phone calls that could lead him into a trap. When he received a call asking him to give an anti-communist address and arranging for a meeting, he notified German security forces. They asked him to keep his appointment and said they could protect him.

The protection saved his life, he said, because security agents came to his aid when he was attacked by two men on his way to the meeting.

## Moving to Austria

VIENNA (RNS) — The White Fathers will shortly establish their first community in Austria in a 15th century castle at Walpersdorf, about 50 miles from Vienna.



FOR LEPERS: Our Catholic missions maintain more than 300 leper colonies and care for nearly 100,000 lepers. Many of our missionaries have contracted the disease in this act of charity. If you have ever committed a mortal sin—leprosy of the soul—make up for it by sacrificing for the Holy Father's leper colonies.

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## priestly life.

Then, too, the priest does not enjoy the prestige in Chile that he does in the U. S.

While vocations are scarce, the Chilean clergy is noteworthy, as it has down the years come from families of high standards both educationally and spiritually. However, when a young man enters the seminary he renounces more worldly position than does his counterpart in the U. S. This goes for his family, too, and as a result his vocation is firmly resisted at home.

Religion is not practiced in a large proportion of Catholic homes in Chile, and bad marriages, ill health and alcoholism are the lot of the poor and working classes. Among the higher and middle classes there is much religious indifference and a prominent Masonic bias.

## Church Is Consecrated After 50 Years

A small church, 50 years in the course of building, is now a consecrated place. A Bishop in Asia tells of the incident, which is not an isolated one among the many poor missions in the world.

"This evening I am going to bless one church and consecrate its altar tomorrow," writes the Bishop. "For a full 50 years it

## Obituary

It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead that they may be loosed from their sins. We recommend to the prayers of our readers the repose of the souls of the following who have recently departed this life:

Catherine McNally  
Ralph Del Guercio

## "I HOPE SOME GOOD PEOPLE

enjoying the benefits of faith will help us." This was the last sentence in a letter of appeal received from a pastor in KATHIPARA in INDIA. Three years ago this priest began his Missionary work there among ten Catholic families. He has had phenomenal success in his ministry. During his first year he baptized 42 new Catholics and there are now 350 people desirous of entering the Church. Whatever suitable shelter he has been able to find has had to serve for the celebration of Mass; convert and catechetical instructions have had to be given in the open air. Having neither church nor school he asks if we could help him raise \$4,000 to erect these two buildings which are now essential. Could you help him with a donation?

## DOUBLE EXPRESSION OF LOVE

A CHRISTMAS GIFT for the Missions in honor of a relative or friend manifests both love of God and love of the one in whose name the gift is made. We will send a beautiful Gift Card to the person or persons whom you might favor with one or more of the following:

1. A Mass or a Novena of Masses.
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3. A donation for the care of the Aged, Orphans, Lepers, Refugees.
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5. An "adopted" son or daughter in Christ, if you have the means to pay for the education of a seminarian or a novice. The cost of this education (\$600 for a seminarian, \$300 for a novice) may be paid all at once or in installments.
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SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS supports a boy during his six years of training for the priesthood. THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS supports a girl during her two years of training for the sisterhood. Broken down into monthly or yearly payments it would not be too difficult for some of us to finance the education of a seminarian or a novice. NICHOLAS ANTHIKAD and PAUL KARIATTY are students at SAINT JOSEPH'S SEMINARY IN INDIA. SISTER RITA and SISTER DOROTHY are novices of the MEDICAL SISTERS OF SAINT JOSEPH, also in INDIA. If you could finance the training of one of them you would share in the merits of their work for God.

## HUNGRY AT CHRISTMAS!

Many Palestinian Refugees will be hungry at Christmas-time unless we raise sufficient money to continue helping them. Will you send a Christmas donation of \$10.00 to these Refugees? Why not send the money as a Christmas Gift in honor of a relative or friend who "has everything"? We will send the relative or friend, in whose name you give the money, a beautiful Christmas Gift Card.

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FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, President  
Mgr. Peter P. Tuohy, Nat'l Sec'y  
Send all communications to:  
CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION  
480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N.Y.

# Jewish Merchant Promotes Nativity Scene Displays

NORTHPORT, N. Y. (NC) — A Jewish merchant is bringing the true Christmas spirit to Main St. in Northport this year.

Milton Jacobs, a hardware store proprietor who heads the local Chamber of Commerce, is inducing an ever-growing number of businessmen to display a Nativity scene in their store windows.

Jacobs admits he was doubtful about the project at first. "Few people realize how much a merchant depends upon Christmas business," he said. "And to ask him to give up his street window display of merchandise in his best season — well, I liked the idea but I was skeptical."

JACOBS APPROACHED his fellow businessmen cautiously. When nearly all of them expressed interest in the Christmas project, he enlisted the aid of local priests and ministers and talked the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce into sponsoring the plan.

The day after Thanksgiving, store owners will remove display merchandise from their windows and turn the windows over to the Chamber of Commerce. The chamber is assigning a different decoration team to each store. The teams are made up of students from school art classes and members of art clubs and similar organizations.

Each team will be given a specific subject, with pictures and other help supplied by the clerical advisory group, and a budget for materials. Cash prizes are being donated by local organizations.

## Psychiatry Professor Named at Seton Hall

JERSEY CITY — Dr. Virginia N. Wilking has been named as a professor of psychiatry at the Seton Hall College of Medicine. Dr. Wilking comes to Seton Hall from Columbia University, where she has been an associate in psychiatry. For the past five years she has been associated with the Seizure Clinic of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

## Education Keynoteur

WASHINGTON (NC) — Bishop J. Wright of Pittsburgh, president general of the National Catholic Educational Association, will give the keynote speech at the NCEA's 1961 convention in Atlantic City, Apr. 4-7.

The convention theme will be "The Objectives of Christian Education in Contemporary Society."

## Pray for Them.

NICHOLAS P. ROESSNER, MAPLEWOOD — A Requiem Mass for Nicholas P. Roessner, 27 Revere Ave., was offered Nov. 17 in St. Joseph's Church here. He died Nov. 14.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Burke Roessner, a daughter, Sister Bernadette, O.S.B., New Paltz, N. Y., two sons, two brothers, three sisters and four grandchildren.

## F. J. McDonough

EAST ORANGE — A Requiem Mass was offered at Our Lady Help of Christians Church here Nov. 19 for Francis J. McDonough Sr., of 492 Park Ave. Mr. McDonough, 75, died Nov. 15 at Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune.

A native of Newark, he leaves two sons, three daughters, including Sister Gertrude Marie, O.P., of Holy Rosary Convent, Steubenville, Ohio, a brother and a sister.

## Mary Mahon

NEWARK — Requiem Mass was offered at St. Aloysius Church here Nov. 16 for Mary Mahon of 55 Oxford St., who retired as a teacher at St. Aloysius School several years ago after having been there 63 years. Miss Mahon also sang for Masses, weddings and funerals at St. Aloysius for 57 years. She died Nov. 12.

THE PARTICULAR judgment is the judgment that takes place immediately after death.

## To Study Science In Red China

SOUTH ORANGE — The National Science Foundation has awarded the Seton Hall University Institute of Far Eastern Studies a grant of \$31,600.

The funds will be used for an 18-month study of "The Employment and Utilization of Communist China's Scientists and Engineers: 1950-1960." Dr. John B. Tsu, director of the Far Eastern Institute, will administer the project. Prof. Chuyuan Cheng will be the chief investigator.

Dr. Tsu pointed out that communist China is now graduating over half of her college and university students with science and engineering degrees while in the United States only 29% of the degrees awarded last year were in this category.

"We hope by our study," he went on, "to determine the methods utilized by the Chinese communists to achieve this amazing feat and to analyze the efficiency of such an operation."

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# What Kind of Gift Do You Like to Receive?

By June Dwyer

Have you ever received a gift with your name on it? It could have been a tie pin, writing paper, or maybe a sweater with your initials on it. Or maybe someone gave you pencils for school marked with your special name or a bracelet or a ring.

Didn't you feel extra good about receiving such a gift? One reason is that we all love to own things—with your name or initial clearly printed, there isn't any doubt that the gift is yours. But there is another reason that lettered gifts mean so much: It is because the giver had to be thinking of us long before the day he gave us our present.

IF MOM AND dad wanted to give you pencils with your name on them for your birthday, they had to order them about two weeks ahead of time. That meant they were thinking

of you and your special day all of the time. There was no chance that they could run into the store at the last minute and just pick up any old thing.

The same thing is true about other gifts that have names, engraved, sewn, stamped, or painted on. Someone thought you were special enough to think of and to plan for.

YOU CAN make people feel special this year too. This Sunday is the first Sunday in Advent, which means we have only four weeks until Christmas.

That means you have four weeks to make a gift for mom and dad and print their names on it—or to sew a name on a gift you are giving a friend—or to start a spiritual bouquet that is engraved on your heart for the Baby Jesus.

Four weeks from now when the Baby Jesus comes to you at Christmas Mass you will want

to give Him the best gift in the world. That gift is yourself. But wouldn't that gift be even more special if it contained a package of sacrifices engraved with the Christ Child's name?

WE HAVE printed an Advent Calendar for you as a help in preparing your special package. Each week we will print a new calendar so you can try

## Paramus Club Gets Charter

PARAMUS — The Annunciation Civics Club of Annunciation School this week received its official charter from the Commission on American Citizenship in Washington.

The charter formally recognizes affiliation of the seventh grades with the national organization at the Catholic University of America.

The officers of the newly organized Club are: Donald Tricarico, president; John Fahey, Christina Campanelli, Denis Campion, and James Brenner.

again each week to engrave Jesus' name deeper and deeper into your heart.

Each day try to attend Mass, receive Communion, say the Rosary and Stations, morning and night prayers, make a visit and offer a sacrifice. Each day do these things in preparation for Christmas.

If you are successful, your four calendars will be filled with checks, your heart will be filled with gifts of love for Christ and your life will be filled with the peace and happiness of the Christmas season.

If Christmas and Christ are special to you—why not prepare early? Engrave them on your heart.

**Nun Named to Bar**

DUBLIN (NC) — Mother Ruth Mary Sheehy of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, the only daughter of the late Judge Eugene Sheehy of Dublin, is the first nun to be admitted to the Irish Bar. The nun lawyer will leave Ireland soon to teach in the missions.

## Young Advocate Club

### Christmas Contest

Seniors (Fifth to eighth grades): Make an original Christmas card. Do not use prepared materials.

Juniors (Kindergarten to fourth grades): Write a letter to the Christ Child in 150 words or less.

(Clip and attach to your letter)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
School \_\_\_\_\_  
Teacher \_\_\_\_\_  
I am a member ☐ I would like to join ☐

Rules: Entries should be sent to June V. Dwyer, Young Advocate Club, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J. Your entry makes you a member.

Entries must be in The Advocate offices no later than Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1960.

All copies must be accompanied by the attached coupon, or by a copy of it.

## THE

### SETON HALL PREPARATORY SCHOOL

#### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL FALL DANCE

Saturday, November 26 — 9 P. M.

Archbishop Walsh Memorial Gymnasium

Bids—\$3.00 a couple Music by The RHYTHM KINGS

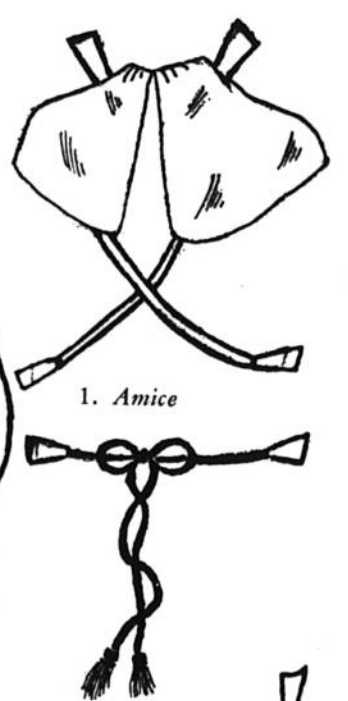
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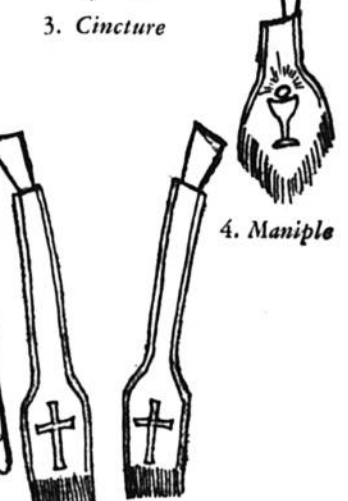
The Priest



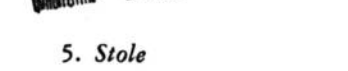
2. Alb



1. Amice



3. Cincture



5. Stole



6. Chasuble

YOUNG ADVOCATE HEADQUARTERS — What better way to celebrate Thanksgiving Day than to attend Mass? What better way to thank God for the Mass than to learn more about it?

We have made a paper doll priest with the six vestments he wears when celebrating Mass. Paste the priest on cardboard and then cut him out — the cardboard will make him sturdier. Cut out the vestments and put them on the priest in the proper order. Why not color the vestments the color of the Mass you attend Thanksgiving Day (the maniple, stole and cincture are colored; the amice and alb are white; the cincture is gold).

THE PRIEST says a prayer in Latin as he puts each vestment on. The vestments are like the clothing worn over 1,500 years ago. They are a symbol of the stability of the Church through the changing times. They also remind the priest and the people of the importance of the Mass.

(1) The amice is put on over the priest's black cassock. It was once a cowl (hood) worn by the monks in icy chapels to keep the monks ears warm. It now is a white linen cloth symbolizing the priest's helmet of salvation. It is worn over the shoulders — or by some orders on the head.

(2) The alb is short for the Latin word tunica alba, or white tunic. It was the old Roman undergarment and symbolizes innocence and purity.

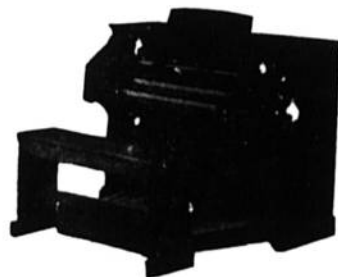
(3) The cincture is a cord that ties the alb at the waist. It symbolizes priestly chastity.

(4) The maniple was worn by Roman magistrates as an official handkerchief. It was used as a sweat-cloth. The symbol of pagan civil authority today is the symbol of the priest's spiritual power. It hangs on the priest's left forearm like a waiter's towel (just below the elbow).

(5) The stole marks the role of the priest as the judge of men's sins. It is a long narrow band of silk that is placed around the neck and crossed at the chest. It is tucked inside the cincture.

(6) Lastly, the priest puts on the chasuble which means 'little house' in Latin. It covers everything like the charity it symbolizes. The cross that must be on the back of the chasuble stands for the bond the priest has to serve Christ.

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## Parents News

### Moms Unite In Harrison

HARRISON — The mothers of students attending Our Lady of Cretschow are as proud as peacocks. They have formed the first Mothers' Guild, elected officers, and planned two events to get them off to the proper start.

Mrs. Mary Kowalczyk was elected first president of the group. She will be assisted by Mrs. Wanda Zaleski, Mrs. Marion Listwan, Mrs. Louise Golda and Mrs. Jean Zaleski.

The first activity on the mothers' calendar is a meeting Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall. Dec. 7 the women will hold a luncheon in the hall at 1 p.m. Mrs. Lucille Piontek is chairman. St. Joseph's, Oradell—The PTA Thanksgiving dance will be held Nov. 26 in the multipurpose room. Mrs. Marion Beardall and Mrs. Jeanette Hartmann are chairmen.

BAPTISM, Confirmation and Extreme Unction may be administered to the insane under certain conditions.

## My Advent Calendar

MASS	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
HOLY COMMUNION							
ROSARY							
STATIONS							
VISITS							
MORNING AND NIGHT PRAYERS							
DAILY SACRIFICE							

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## Educator Says Married Women Are Top Students

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Married women more than 30 years old make the best night school students.

The evaluation was made by Arthur E. Smith, director of St. Louis University's evening arts program.

Mr. Smith said while women generally are better students than men, the men tend to finish their courses faster; night students who are parents of children do better than those who are not parents; persons more than 20 years of age do better than those younger, and the single man is the most likely to fail.

"Generally speaking the busiest people with the greatest number of distractions have been the most successful in earning degrees at night," Mr. Smith said. "Some 70% of our married students have children. More than 90% are employed full time, working an average of 40 hours per week. Some students reported they are working as many as 66 hours a week."

## School Sisters Get Protector

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Cardinal Muench has been appointed protector of the School Sisters of Notre Dame by Pope John XXIII.

The international community affixes nine institutions in the Newark Archdiocese, including Holy Angels Academy, Fort Lee, and Archbishop Walsh High School, Irvington.

The custom of naming Cardinal protectors for religious orders dates back to the 13th century. The protector represents the community at the Holy See when a privilege is sought, or when the community's rights or property are in danger.

## Lakewood Nun To Study Atoms

WASHINGTON (RNS) — The Atomic Energy Commission announced here that it is renewing a research contract with a nun-scientist to make studies of the spectra and conductivity of certain metals.

The grant of \$2,671 will enable Sister Mary Peter Coakley of Georgian Court College, Lakewood, to continue her studies of absorption spectra of metal chelates.

It is one of 37 grants being made to researchers at colleges and universities to accelerate "research related to atomic energy."

## Nun Takes Jets for Weekend From New Orleans to New York

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — Sister Mary Magdalen is probably the nation's leading long-distance commuter.

Every Friday afternoon Sister Magdalen boards a jet in New Orleans and flies to New York. Every Sunday she boards a jet in New York and flies back to New Orleans in time to meet her Monday classes at Dominican High School.

HER COMMUTING, which will continue throughout the school year, makes it possible for her to attend the weekly meetings in New York of the consultants to the Modern Language Materials Development Center.

The center was set up under the National Defense Education Act to develop high school language programs.

## ... And A Child Shall Lead Them

SALOMA, Guatemala—Eight-year-old Pedro Martinez took the padre's words to heart.

After listening to Rev. John M. Breen, M.M., of Fall River, Mass., urge his class of third graders to become "young apostles," Pedro set off for a distant Indian village notorious for its indifference to the Faith.

When the villagers ignored the youth's invitation to join him in the Rosary he knelt down in the plaza and prayed aloud — alone.

"Undaunted by the apathy of the people," says Father Breen, "the boy returned to the village each week to pray in the square. He finally wore down the opposition. Today 17 villagers are studying the catechism, preparing to return to the sacraments."



**COUNTRY STYLE:** The Parents Auxiliary of St. Philip the Apostle, Clifton, is giving its members a chance to come informally to the annual Hoe Down set for Nov. 26 in the auditorium. Preparing for the vent above are, left to right: John Bednarz, auxiliary president; Mrs. William Wood, chairman; and James Shea, refreshment chairman.



**HAWAIIAN NEIGHBORS:** Hawaiian delegates to the convention of the National Council of Catholic Women in Las Vegas were hosts to New Jersey delegates in the 50th state as part of a post-convention tour. Taking part in the festivities on the Pacific Island were, standing, in usual order: Mrs. William Jamison, Hawaii; Mrs. Walter Place, Upper Montclair; Mrs. Arthur Rogers, Hawaii; Ann Golec, Paterson; Mrs. L. J. Melancon, Hawaii; Mrs. Thomas J. Smith, Newark; Mrs. S. J. Todd, Hawaii. Seated are Mrs. Benjamin Branch, Newark; Mary Scibor, Paterson; and Mrs. Leo V. Norton, Newark.

## Woman Doctor Shares Work Of Dr. Thomas Dooley

ST. PAUL, Minn. (NC) — A St. Paul woman doctor with a desire to practice medicine "under primitive conditions" has been getting all she bargained for — and then some — since June at a hospital in Jeremie, Haiti.

Dr. Marguerite Schwyzer has worked since June as a member of a MEDICO task force at St. Antoine's Hospital in the southwest Haiti port city. MEDICO is the organization of medical personnel who volunteer for service in medically underprivileged parts of the world which was set up by Dr. Thomas Dooley, famed Laotian jungle doctor.

DR. SCHWYZER noted that the hospital where she works has no screens or glass in the windows, no running hot water, inadequate sanitary facilities, and a shortage of equipment including such basic items as thermometers, sheets and towels and hypodermic needles.

Besides working at the hospital, the MEDICO volunteers — two other doctors, a nurse and technician — travel regularly to nine outlying villages to set up makeshift clinics for the natives.

DR. SCHWYZER, a specialist in internal medicine, was in private practice in St. Paul from 1951 to 1954. Since then she has worked at a dispensary here and with the University of Minnesota student health service.

She first thought of joining MEDICO when Dr. Dooley visited here last winter and spoke on the need for women doctors in underdeveloped areas.



**IMMACULATA LEADER:** Investiture ceremonies at Immaculata College (Immaculata, Pa.) had a special meaning for Carole Plowucha, a recent graduate of Benedictine Academy, Elizabeth. Carole, shown above with Sister Mary of Lourdes, college president, was elected president of the freshman class.

## Have You Heard the Newest Platter by Maryland Nuns?

HYATTSVILLE, Md. — Have you been wondering what to give for Christmas gifts? Do you have a music lover in the family? The Congregation of Jesus and Mary is hoping you might want to give that music lover a record, "Patterns of Song," which they recently recorded.

Already reviewed as being "inspiring" and reflecting "disciplined musicianship," the record is intended as a fund raiser for the novitiate here which is crowded to capacity.

AWARE of the existing shortage of nun-teachers, the novices and postulants at the novitiate which has a "No More Room" sign, formed the Jesus-Mary Choral group. The young women rehearsed four months and "cut" the record.

The recording includes Gregorian Chant, Negro spirituals, "The Happy Wanderer," "The Little Drummer Boy," "The Woman in the Shoe," "Lift Thine Eyes" and "Mamelle Marie."

Mother Marie Laetitia, who sang with the Pelouquin Chorale before entering the convent, directed the singers.



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## North Jersey Date Book:

Publicity chairmen are invited to make use of this service. We will need the name of the speaker (if any) and topic, and the name of the chairman. Information received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication will be included in the Date Book listing. Information pertaining to school groups will be found in the PTA column.

**NOV. 25**  
Chestnut Hill College (Philadelphia), Essex Alumnae — Rummage sale, (Nov. 25, 26), Millburn-Short Hills Bank, Millburn. Mrs. R. Stanley Berry, Bloomfield, chairman.

St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Paterson — Dance, 8:30 p.m., sponsored by Parents' Guild.

**NOV. 26**  
St. Marys Rosary, Pompton Lakes — Christmas Sale (Nov. 26, 27 — Dec. 3, 4), auditorium, after Masses and 1-5 p.m. Mrs. Eugene Klein, chairman.

Caldwell College Alumnae, Hudson Alumnae — Social, The Blue Swan, Rochelle Park 8 p.m., Mrs. Francis La Chapelle, Rutherford, chairman.

Catholic Daughters of America, Robert Court — Dessert-bridge-fashion show, State Treat Hotel, Newark, 1:30-5 p.m. Mrs. Charles Scanlan, Paterson, chairman; proceeds to priesthood and scholarship funds.

**NOV. 27**  
Sacred Heart Rosary, Elizabeth — Thanksgiving entertainment, 8 p.m. Mrs. Thomas Jennings, chairman.  
International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Suburban-Exeter Circle — Meeting, reception, 3 p.m., Seton Hall Little Theater. Rev. Robert Healy, Glen Dale, Ohio, speaker; Mrs. Edgar J. Moloney, chairman.

**NOV. 28**  
North Hudson District Council of Catholic Women — Meeting, St. Michael's, (Union City) 8:30 p.m. Sister Agnes Joseph, Caldwell College, speaker; Mrs. Max J. Hartman, president.

**NOV. 30**  
Bergen-Hackensack District Council of Catholic Women — Meeting, St. Nicholas hall, Palisades Park, 8 p.m. Showing of foreign costumes by hosts.

St. Elizabeth's College, Union County Alumnae — Meeting, 8 p.m., home of Mary Ann Ubbrecht, Springfield.

Patrician Guild — Meeting, 5:15 p.m., St. Patrick's hall, Newark. Dalphine Perugine, Catholic Forum Speakers' Bureau, speaker on: "Modern Woman Finds Herself."

**DEC. 1**  
All Souls Hospital Auxiliary, Morristown — Christmas sale, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; supper, 5-8 p.m.

## Parents to View Science Wing

CALDWELL — Parents of Caldwell College students will be the first to pay formal visits to the recently completed three-story science and classroom wing.

Open house for parents will be held Nov. 27, with a tour of the new facility at 3 p.m., and a dinner at 4 p.m.

THE EVENT is being sponsored by the Friends of Caldwell College with Mrs. James J. McMahon, Montclair, chairman.

The new building, now occupied by the students, contains science labs, classrooms, a language lab, lecture hall, a publications room, and headquarters for the college's cancer research unit, among other facilities.

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p.m. Mrs. Helen Privitera, chairman.  
Bergen-Paramus District Council of Catholic Women — Meeting, Our Lady of Victories, Harrington Park. Gifts collected for Our Lady of Grace Training School, Morristown.  
St. Clare's Hospital Auxiliary, Denville — Dessert bridge-fashion show, hospital's new wing, 12:45 p.m. Mrs. Fred Henn, chairman.

**DEC. 2**  
Ignation Guild, Oranges unit — Christmas party, 369 Park Ave., Oranges, 7:45 p.m. Proceeds to Jesuit missionaries; Mrs. Daniel F. Burns, East Orange, chairman.

**DEC. 3**  
Essex-Suburban District Council of Catholic Women — Day of Recollection, Immaculate Heart of Mary, Maplewood; Mass, 10 a.m., Holy Hour, 2 p.m. Meeting during lunch period.

Sacred Heart Rosary, Vailsburg, Newark — Card party, auditorium, 8 p.m. Mrs. John Mulvihill, chairman; proceeds to building fund.

**DEC. 4**  
Caldwell College Alumnae, Essex chapter — Tea for junior and senior high school students, 3 p.m., Caldwell College. Paula Kenah, chairman. For information: Miss Kenah, 23 Boyden St., East Orange.

St. Hedwig's, Elizabeth (Immaculate Heart of Mary Society) — Mother-Daughter Communion breakfast; Mass, 8 a.m., breakfast, auditorium. Sister Mary Charlotte, principal of St. Hedwig's, speaker; Anne Pluta, chairman.

Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary, state chapter — Mass, 10 a.m., Most Holy Rosary, Perth Amboy; breakfast, Bel Aire Manor, Perth Amboy. Msgr. Charles J. Demjanovich (St. Mary's, Rutherford), state CWV Auxiliary chaplain, celebrant; Rev. Thomas J. Larkin, S.M.A., Society of African Missions headquarters, Tenafly, speaker. Mrs. Ann Kasimer, Linden, chairman.

**DEC. 5**  
League of St. Mary's Hospital, Orange — Christmas party, Nurses' educational building, 8 p.m. Entertainment by Marian Players of St. Mary's, Rutherford; Mrs. Joseph Cardillo, chairman. Presentation of check to Sister Georgiana, hospital administrator.

Sacred Heart Rosary, Elizabeth — Christmas entertainment, grammar school hall; Mary Palmieri, chairman.

**DEC. 6**  
St. John's Rosary, Guttenberg — Meeting, followed by Christmas party. Mrs. Cecile Vane, chairman.

## New Post

JERSEY CITY — Mrs. Joseph Dunn, who has served as state organizer for the Order of Martha, Ladies' Auxiliary of Catholic Church Extension Society for the past six years, has been named national organizer for the organization. The appointment was announced by Archbishop William D. O'Brien of Chicago, President of the Extension Society.

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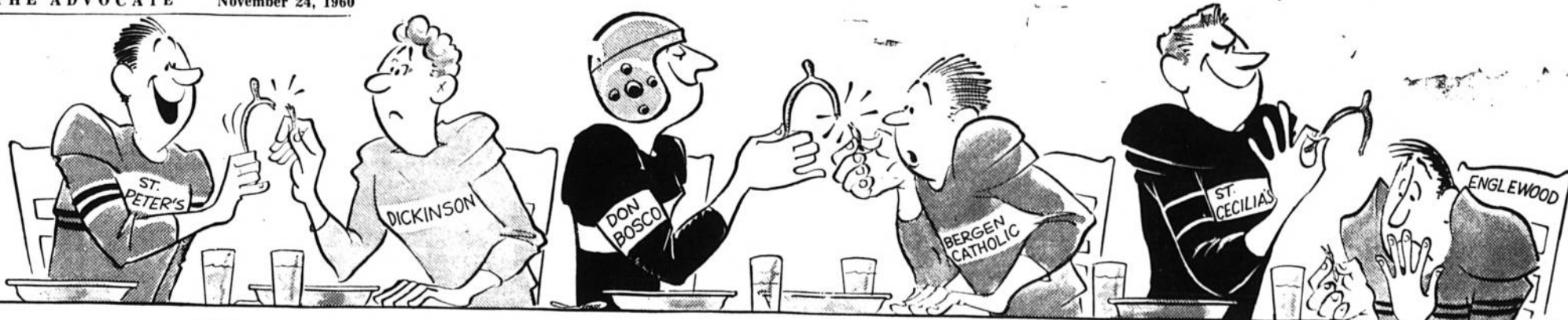
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## Winner Predictions in Wishbone Competition... By Ed Grant

### North Jersey Stars Earn Varsity Posts At 15 Colleges; Four Serve as Captains

NEWARK — Scratch a Catholic college basketball team almost anywhere in the nation this year and you're pretty sure of finding at least one North Jersey player on the squad.

At least four major teams will be captained by area

talent: Notre Dame, with Bill Crosby of St. Benedict's; Villanova, with Richie Kaminski of St. Aloysius; LaSalle, with Bob McAtter of Queen of Peace; and Holy Cross, with George Blaney of St. Peter's Prep.

Notre Dame also has as its

center 6-7 John Tully of River Edge, a Regis graduate. LaSalle features Billy Raftery, the sensational scorer from St. Cecilia's (Kearny). Holy Cross has high hopes for its two sophomores, Tom Palace of Don Bosco and Pete O'Connor of Seton Hall Prep.

**THE LARGEST** contingent, as usual, is at St. Michael's (Vt.), where Al Baldini of Holy Family, Fred Carrato of Bloomfield, Bob Hoehl of Bergen Catholic, Dick Keelly of St. Aloysius and Walt Baumann of Secaucus are all on the varsity squad.

LaSalle and Mt. St. Mary's

have three local boys apiece. Ed

Bowler of Jersey City joins Mc-

Atter and Raftery with the Ex-

plorers, while Jerry Savage and Dave Samuels of East Orange and Tom Wahl of Rahway are with the Mounts. Savage was the team's top scorer last year with a 16-point average.

Bobby Melvin of Orange, winner of the Essex CYO outstanding player award two years ago, will start for Fordham, with Frank Ascione of Cliffside Park among the reserves. Georgetown lists two North Jersey starters, Paul Tagliabue of St. Michael's (UC) and Ray Ohlmuller, another Regis product. Both averaged 10 points a game last year.

**TOP MAN ON THE** Canisius squad this year is Joe Loturco, who used to play with Blaney at St. Peter's Prep. Nearby Niagara has Bill Kennedy of Marist among its soph contingent and, to round out the Northwest New York picture, Ed Petrovick of St. Mary's (E) will start for St. Bonaventure, which is being rated the top team in the East.

Providence, another highly rated squad, will replace departed All-American Lenny Wilkens with Vinnie Ernst, the court magician from St. Aloysius. To keep Ernst company with the Friars there is former Aloysian teammate, 6-7 Tom Nyire, and over at Fairfield, Bobby Sponza is a highly-touted sophomore.

Just so Villanova and LaSalle won't feel they have cornered the North Jersey market, St. Joseph's lists Frank Majewski of St. Anthony's on its squad. And St. John's, which could make plenty of trouble for all rivals this year, counts on soph Walt Carroll out of St. John's.

All in all, it's quite a picture and will keep plenty of people following the college box scores all winter.



**CAPTAINS THREE:** Richie Regan, right, Seton Hall University basketball coach, talks over plans for the coming season with the Pirate's three co-captains, left to right, Billy Brooks, Ron Olender and Ken Walker. Brooks brother Harry was co-captain of the 1953-54 team.

### Backcourt, Backboard Problems Haunt Peacocks on Eve of 1960-61 Cage Season

JERSEY CITY — By all rights, the coming season should have been a vintage one for the St. Peter's College basketball team, but instead it has turned into a nightmare of uncertainty for coach Don Kennedy.

The Peacocks who had a credible 15-6 record last winter, lost only two important players through graduation and one of these, captain Marty Walsh, had missed half the season with an injury. They could count on the return of six experienced hands, including Bill Smith, who has averaged over 24 points a game for the past two years.

But two events since then have cut deeply into the ranks. First, backcourt man George Saxenmeyer flunked out of school. This left no one of much experience to handle this difficult chore. Then 6-6 George Haines, who had been laid up much of last year with a knee injury, was told to undergo surgery and his chances of playing again are very dim.

"ALL WE LACK is backcourt and backboard strength," says Kennedy, "and what else is there in basketball?" The veteran coach admits his team can "push the ball through the basket" at a reasonable clip and also "runs pretty well." But their recent in-difference in practice sessions and scrimmages is a blow to a coach who demands 100% hustle

through 40 minutes of every game.

"We're beginning to look like we did in the last two games of the 1959-60 season," Don complains. Those were the 97-91 loss to Manhattan and the 91-67 rout by Seton Hall which destroyed budding tournament hopes. 1

As of this date, one week before the opening of the season against St. Joseph's at Philadelphia, the St. Peter's starting line-up has Smith and Clem Reck up front, Bob Murray at center and George Sullivan and Dan Boichio in the backcourt. The top reserves are Pete Norton, Jim Lamond, George McNally and Ron Harrigan.

**SMITH, WHO GOT** married last summer, started slowly this Fall, but has now shed some extra weight and will probably continue his scoring pace. Bill is not a pretty player to watch, he's awkward at times, but he gets the job done. The fact that he's 6-5 will lighten the board burden for Murray, a 6-5 soph out of Power Memorial in New York. A boy who could make a big

difference this year is Reck, the 6-4 senior graduate of St. Mary's (E), who somehow managed to escape Al LaBallo's eye in high school. Smooth as silk on the court, Reck improved rapidly last year and wound up second high scorer on the team with 273 points.

Sullivan, one of the last graduating class from Holy Trinity (Hackensack) has improved his shooting eye over the summer and this has helped him edge McNally and Norton for one of the guard slots. George is 6-2, which will help balance off Boichio, who stands only 5-9.

On the latter's shoulders will fall much of the playmaking burden. Dan had a few good games last year when Walsh was on the bench and showed his value as a spot player down the stretch. As long as Peacock fans don't expect him to be another Pepper Dooley, he should do all right. And, when he needs a rest, the fast, fiery McNally will be able to pitch in.

Kennedy would like to play Norton and Harrigan, both 6-3, a lot more, but the first has not shown enough drive and the latter is still too weak on defense. Both will see action, especially against taller rivals, but, as of now, will not play any vital role in the Peacock effort.

There remains Lamond, the tallest man on the squad at 6-8, but also the weakest physically. Jim failed to stay with the varsity last year, but, with Haines out, will probably get some chance to play this time. Used as a spot player, he could be quite valuable.

With five of the first nine players underclassmen and with a couple of good, tall boys in freshman year, the Peacocks' long range future seems pretty bright. This year, however, is still very cloudy.

**Saints Shut Out** By Notre Dame

LINDEN — St. Cecilia's soccer team received a rude jolt at Wheeler Field here on Nov. 18, as it dropped a 3-0 decision to Notre Dame of Trenton and thus lost the NJSIAA Catholic soccer playoff.

The Saints had won the North Jersey crown with a 4-0 shutout of Our Lady of the Lake on Nov. 16, as Art Gilgar pulled out hat trick with three goals. But they couldn't penetrate the goal tending of Jack Cryan, who turned in his fifth shutout for the Notre Dame squad.

**Kopil Is Second** NEW YORK — Johnny Kopil of Bayonne placed second in the metropolitan AAU senior cross-country championships on Nov. 20 at Van Cortlandt Park. He fouled the six-mile course in 32:33, finishing 400 yards behind team mate Pete McArdle.

Nov. 22, Montclair State, Dec. 2, Trenton State, away; 3, Post, 2, Trenton State, away; 15, Jersey City, away; 16, National Aggies, away; 17, Jersey City State, 5, Kings College, away; 7, Paterson State, 11, National Aggies, 14, Alumni, 19, Bloomfield, away; 21, Newark College of Engineering, 23, Shelton, away; 24, Fairleigh Dickinson (Madison), 26, St. Anselm's, away; 11, Monmouth, 16, Trenton State, away; 18, Monmouth, 23, Oneonta, 28, Fairleigh Dickinson (Madison), away; Mar. 4, Shelton.

### Vets Boost Cage Hopes At Seton Hall (Paterson)

PATERSON — A veteran Seton Hall (Paterson) basketball squad will tackle an ambitious 23-game schedule this winter, including trips to Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and New York.

Three Pope Pius alumni form the nucleus of coach Jim Comerford's squad: 6-6 Ed Orovitz, 6-4 John Ebner and 6-2 Al Pogorelec. Orovitz, and Pogorelec both figure to go over the 1,000-point mark this season, the former having scored 775 points in three years and the latter 725.

Completing the first team are Ed Vreeswyck (6-1) and Nick Mongiardo (6-1), both juniors like Ebner. Mongiardo was a 1,000-point man in his high school days at St. Bonaventure, so the Bucs should not lack for scoring power.

**THE RESERVE** cast is headed by senior Ed Schley (6-0), junior Tom Daly (6-0), sophomore Bob Cusack (6-0) and Bob Koegel (6-1) and freshman Butch Carnathan (5-11). Cusack, who scored

### Air of Expectancy On Pirate Campus

SOUTH ORANGE — There is an aura of expectancy on the Seton Hall campus these days concerning the debut of Richie Regan as head coach of the Pirate basketball team, a debut to take place on Dec. 1 against Loyola of Maryland at Archbishop Walsh gymnasium.

Even though Regan served his apprenticeship the past two years as freshman (and later assistant varsity) coach under Honey Russell, it seems quite certain that the Pirates will present an altered style of play this season. The same Russell stress on conservative, Eastern style basketball will be there, but with the modernizing touches a 29-year-old coach would be expected to apply.

Seton Hall has much the same team that showed a 16-7 record last year. With a tougher schedule on tap -- including a date with NCAA champ Ohio State in the first round of the ECAC Christmas tournament at Madison Square Garden -- it is obvious that Regan will have to make more efficient use of the talent on hand to improve on that won-loss mark.

**IT APPEARS** now that Richie will employ four regulars for most of the way and use a swing shift in the fifth position. Art Hicks (6-4), Hank Gunter (6-7), Al Senavitis (6-2) and Ken Walker (5-10) will form the basic unit, at least until February when Walker becomes ineligible and a replacement must be found.

For the fifth starting post, Reck has no less than seven candidates. Seniors Ron Olender (6-2) and Bill Brooks (6-2) have experience going for them. Junior Frank Besson (6-3) is a fantastic shotmaker and classmate Hank Furch (6-4) an able rebounder. Sophomores Jim Burkhardt (6-4), Dom Klein (6-3) and Mike Murray (5-11) all have the equipment to make Regan's choice a little more difficult.

Murray or Brooks will probably get the job of replacing Walker at midyear. The sophomore would be a better risk in the long run, for he would get the experience of working with Hicks, Gunter and Senavitis, all of whom return next year. Depending on how the first half of the campaign goes, Regan may be using an all-underclass team during the last month.

**A KNEE OPERATION** this

past summer has apparently not hindered Hicks in reaching top early-season form. Art is the boy who must come through if the Pirates are to stand a chance against teams like Ohio State, Cincinnati, Villanova, Dayton, Duke, Detroit and St. Joseph's. He scored 393 points last year to lead the squad, but seldom played through a full game at top speed.

Gunter is the next most important cog in the machine. Hank had 322 points last season and a 57% shooting average which ranked third in the nation. But he only went over 20 points on four occasions and, despite operating in close confines under the backboards, averaged less than three successful foul shots a game.

The major disappointment last year was Senavitis, who had averaged over 20 points as a freshman, but scored only 146 as a soph. A great natural athlete, possessed of tremendous spring, Al was having some trouble with his studies last winter, but now has them up to par and this should help his mental attitude.

**WALKER, THOUGH** he will be with the team for only half the season, will be a key figure. It is up to Ken to help Hicks run the show in backcourt, or to pretty much run it alone when Art moves into frontcourt, as he frequently does. He must do his job well and yet not do it in a way that will make him too hard to replace when the time comes.

Fortunately, Regan has three games in which to get his system working before the first major opponent, Cincinnati, is met at Madison Square Garden on Dec. 10. The next nine games after that will all be big ones, climaxed by the annual encounter with St. Peter's on Jan. 13 at South Orange.

### Goldstein Elected Swimming Captain

SOUTH ORANGE — Harry Goldstein of Hillside, an accounting major, has been elected captain of the Seton Hall swimming team, which will open its season against St. Peter's Dec. 3.

A free-style specialist, Goldstein was a three-letter man at Weequahic High School before entering Seton Hall. In his senior year, he went undefeated in 12 dual meets and led the Indians to the city title.

### Irish, Valley Win Easily, Lay Claim to Grid Titles

NEWARK — St. Michael's and Our Lady of the Valley scored resounding victories on Nov. 20 to establish their rights to North Jersey Catholic High School football championships for the 1960 campaign.

The Irish repulsed St. Joseph's, 28-0, at Union City

Roosevelt Stadium to become the clear-cut North Jersey "A" champion. St. Michael's has a 5-3 overall record and its victims include St. Benedict's, St. Peter's and the Blue Jays. Unfortunately, the three losses will probably mean that St. Michael's cannot get official recognition from the NJSIAA.

Valley completed the first undefeated season in its short gridiron history with a 32-6 rout of Immaculate Conception at its home field. Johnny Colaiacovo scored three touchdowns to raise his season's total to 116 and thereby clinch the North Jersey scoring championship.

**IN A THIRD** big game on Nov. 20, Seton Hall evened its record at 4-4 with a 22-12 upset of St. Benedict's before 7,000 fans at Newark Schools Stadium. The Pirates, who bring back a good many of their players next year, finished the year with victories in four of their last five games.

Star of the St. Michael's triumph was Lenny Zdanowicz who scored two touchdowns on runs of 61 and four yards. Greg Gutter and Don Koslowski also tallied six points in the convincing victory over the Tri-County Catholic "A" Conference co-champs.

For Seton Hall, quarterback Tom Van Grofski played a leading role. The Pirates opened with a touchdown by Brian Hunt in the first period, but St. Benedict's took a 12-7 halftime lead on scores by Bill Jamieson and Len Kray, the first on a pass from Frank Cosentino, the second on a 68-yard pass interception.

### Track All-Stars In Next Week

NEWARK — Next week's issue of The Advocate will carry the 1960 New Jersey Catholic Track Conference all-star cross-country team along with a cartoon on the top North Jersey harrier of the past campaign.

There will also be pre-season stories on high school basketball and coaches are urged to return their schedules and rosters as soon as possible. These stories will continue through the issue of Dec. 15.

The Dec. 8 edition of The Advocate will carry a complete wrap-up on the 1960 football season, including the North Jersey all-star teams, all-star teams of the Tri-County and Big Five Catholic Conferences, team and individual records.

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# Hyland, Pirates Win State Titles

ELIZABETH — The NJSIAA cross-country championships wrapped up the 1960 schoolboy season on Nov. 19 at Warinanco Park with Dave Hyland and Seton Hall Prep again garnering a major share of the spoils.

Hyland set a new meet and course record as he won the Catholic schools division in 12:40.7, while the Pirates romped off with the team title, scoring 52 points to 72 for Dave's St. Peter's (New Brunswick) quintet. Though the NJSIAA gives no overall title, it was generally agreed that the individual and team honors in the state for 1960 belonged to the Catholic champs.

Certainly there could be no question of Hyland's pre-eminence among New Jersey schoolboy runners. He is not only the best of the current crop, but he has only one serious rival for the honor of the state's best of all time: Bobby Mack of Weequahic, now the Yale captain.

HYLAND HAD beaten Mack's course record of 12:44.4 earlier this season in the Central Jersey meet and, last Saturday, he took away Bobby's state meet mark (the same figure) set in 1957.

Since Mack gave up what would have been his senior campaign to matriculate at Yale, the question of which was the better high school runner will never be decided.

So far as Seton Hall is concerned, the Pirates were outrun by two other state champs last Saturday, on a time basis, but had beaten both clubs in the Seton Hall Spiked Shoe meet the week before. These were Columbia, the

Group IV winner (under former Seton Hall coach Tom Weiner) and Bogota, the Groups I-II king.

The Seton Hall parade was led by Al Fraenkel in sixth place at 13:24, followed by Ray Wyrsh, seventh at 13:32; Bob Dyke, ninth at 13:38; Ted Zizlsperger, 11th at 13:47 and Mike Scollins, 19th at 13:58.4. This was not up to the performance the week before and couldn't compare with Bogota's five men under 13:40 or Columbia, with five under 13:45.

HYLAND GOT competition only over the first two miles from Harry Gretzinger of St. Mary's (JC), Bobby O'Rourke of St. Aloysius and Paul Gately of St. Rose. O'Rourke was the first to fall back, but Dave also left the others behind as he ran the last half mile in 2:15. Gretzinger beat Gately for second and ran 12:58, fifth fastest time of the day.

In the New Jersey Independent Schools meet at Lawrenceville on Nov. 16, St. Benedict's was upset by the host school, 30-35. Tony Candelmo finished second for the Bees behind the Larries' Sandy Bowers and was trailed by Eamon O'Reilly, third, Terry Loughery, fifth, and Joe Matthews, seventh. It was the fifth man which beat the Bees in what was virtually a dual meet.

George Tabback, Don Bosco Tech sophomore, placed seventh in the New Jersey AAU junior cross-country championships on Nov. 20 at Morris Hills Regional High School in Rockaway, covering the approximately four-mile course in 21:15. Cy Yannarelli, a former Ram star, was 11th.



**BECOMING A HABIT:** Virginia Gantter of Immaculate Heart Academy receives a \$200 savings bond from Joseph Stamler, general manager of WABC-TV, for her winning essay in a contest sponsored by the "Expedition-New York" program. Looking on are Mrs. Frances Kehoe and Sister M. Janet, C.S.J., faculty members of the brand new school. Virginia is the second Immaculate Heart freshman to score a victory in the biweekly contest. Her essay was on the subject, "Education-Tailor Made."

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**Grid Results**  
(Team's record in parenthesis)  
Boston College (3-5) 23, Clemson 14  
Kent State 14, Dayton (1-9) 7  
Holy Cross (3-4) 30, Connecticut 6  
Michigan State 43, Detroit (2-7) 13  
C.W. Post 14, Rensselaer (1-7) 6  
Iowa 20, Notre Dame (1-6) 0  
Notre Dame (1-6) 0, Xavier 6  
Arizona (2-8) 21, Xavier 7

**COLLEGE**  
Delbarton 23, Hun 6  
Valley 32, Immaculate 6  
Harrison 27, Oratory 14  
Seton Hall 22, St. Benedict's 12  
St. Michael's 28, St. Joseph's 0

**SCHOOL**  
DESPAIR flows from distrust in the mercy of God.

**Union to Open Cage Season**  
ELIZABETH—The Union County CYO basketball season opens Nov. 26 with 53 teams entered in five leagues, not including Elizabeth grammar school boys who have already started play in a municipally directed loop.

The suburban grammar school boys begin play at St. Elizabeth's (Linden) on the 26th, with the grammar girls playing at St. Michael's (Elizabeth). Junior girls will play in two divisions on Nov. 27 at St. Patrick's (Elizabeth) and St. Anne's (Garwood), while the junior and intermediate boys will play in mid-week at Jefferson High School and Cleveland Junior High.

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**WINNING SMILES:** The four winners in the Seton Forensic League grand tournament held at Immaculate Conception High School on Nov. 19 pose with Sister Mary Magdalene, principal of St. John's (Paterson). Left to right, they are Nancy White of Star of the Sea Academy, Long Branch; James Barberly of St. Peter's (New Brunswick); Margaret Ward of Marylawn of the Oranges; and David Schaefer of St. Michael's (Jersey City).

**March of Talent In Final Round**  
LINDEN — Pianists and pianomimists, vocalists and combos will vie for top honors in the annual Newark archdiocesan CYO March of Talent finals at St. Elizabeth's auditorium here on Nov. 27, starting at 7:30 p.m.

In county contests held last week, Richard Failla of St. Joseph's (Maplewood), a pianist, won the Essex junior title; Kathy McDonald of Blessed Sacrament (Elizabeth), a pianomimist, won the Union senior crown; Linda Riccardio of St. Anne's (Garwood), a pianist, won the Union junior title; and Mary Ann Pasquillo of Corpus Christi (Hoboken Heights) the Bergen junior diadem.

Runners were: Essex, Barbara Drygulski of St. Rose of Lima (Short Hills), vocalist; Union senior, a trio from St. Elizabeth's—Jackie Duggan, Kathleen Diskin and Janet Frank; Union junior, Robert Luba of St. Elizabeth's, accordionist; Bergen, Pam Herbert of Our Lady of Mercy (Park Ridge).

**St. Michael's (JC) Retires Trophy**  
MONTCLAIR — David Schaefer of St. Michael's (Jersey City) retired the Original Oratory trophy for his school at the annual Grand Tournament of the Seton Forensic League, held at Immaculate Conception High School on Nov. 19.

Student orators from 23 schools participated in the tournament, at which Sister Mary Alexandra, supervisor of Sisters of Charity schools presided. The trophies and medals were presented by Sister Mary Magdalene of St. John's (Paterson), vice president of the league.

Schaefer's victory in original oratory was the third scored by St. Michael's in this event and thus gave the school permanent possession of the trophy. He was trailed by Christine Keenen of Holy Trinity and Margaret McCabe of St. Vincent's Academy.

Honors in Oratorical Declamation were taken by Nancy White of Star of the Sea Academy (Long Branch), with Rachel Colavita of East Orange Catholic second and Edward Uduot of St. Mary's (Elizabeth) in third position.

## Vocation Notes

**If They Could But See**  
By Msgr. William F. Furlong

Nanette wanted to become a nun. This, however, very much disturbed her otherwise very good Catholic father, Monsieur Althazar Javouhey. He saw in such a life only a complete waste of Nanette's many talents. So, he decided to do something about it.

He introduced Nanette — Anna-Marie was her real name — to a very fine, attractive and promising young man with the suggestion that he would make for her a very good husband. She went out with him several times, and being the vivacious young lady she was, she did all the talking. And it was almost entirely about the love of God and the religious life. Soon her suitor told her he would not be back — he became a Trappist monk!

Finally, her frustrated father consented. "Very well," he is quoted as saying, "let her get this nun business out of her system."

Nanette at the age of 20 entered a convent of the Sisters of Charity in France. It was the first big step in God's big plan for her.

**A Divine Plan**  
While there — it was a night in October, 1800 — Nanette had a very strange experience. Suddenly, in a vision, she beheld her room filled with children she had never seen before. They had black skin, brown skin, bronze skin, and they were all smiling at her. In their midst was a woman who introduced herself by saying: "These are the children God has given you. He wishes you to form a new congregation to take care of them. I am Teresa. I will be your protectress."

In 1807, in answer to God's wish, manifested in the vision, Nanette founded, at Cluny in France, a new religious community — the Religious Society of St. Joseph. Their chief purpose would be missionary work.

**Grand Finale**  
On another day in October—Oct. 15, 1950—in St. Peter's in Rome, thousands crowded into the basilica. Among them were over 100 Bishops, 20 Archbishops, five Cardinals and some 375 nuns popularly known as Sisters of St. Joseph of Cluny. They had come from deserts and jungles and distant islands and from every continent of the globe where over 3,000 other nuns of their community joined in spirit the throngs at St. Peter's. The occasion? Mother Nanette was about to be beatified by Pope Pius XII. On that day she became Blessed Anna-Marie Javouhey.

**Lesson to Learn**  
The first lesson we might learn from the life of Blessed Anna-Marie is how dangerous it is for parents to interfere with the religious vocation of their children. And unfortunately, many parents, good parents like Blessed Anna-Marie's father, often interfere.

If she had not entered the convent and had married as her father wished, would she be "Blessed" Anna-Marie today? Would the 3,500 nuns of the community she founded be on every continent of the world? Would the thousands of souls she and her nuns have saved be in heaven today? Would Nanette be in heaven today?

**Another Lesson**  
In a vision God showed Nanette souls He had planned for her to save. God had thousands of souls for every future priest and Brother and Sister to save. If a young man or woman, wavering in his or her vocation, could see in hell the thousands of souls God had planned for him or her to save by becoming a priest or Brother or Sister — it would make a big difference, don't you think?

**Apostolate for Vocations**  
Newark Archdiocese: Msgr. William F. Furlong, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. Telephone: South Orange 2-9000.  
Paterson Diocese: Rev. John P. McHugh, DePaul High School, Wayne, N. J. Telephone OXbow 4-5759.

**Detroit in Line For Bowl Bid**  
DETROIT — Despite its 43-15 loss to Michigan State last weekend, Detroit University is being prominently mentioned for a spot in one of the minor bowl games next month.

The Titans held their Big Ten rivals fairly even for the first half, trailing 23-15, then were simply overpowered. Another Big Ten power, Iowa, handed Notre Dame its eighth straight defeat, winning 28-0.  
Three Eastern Catholic colleges won handily last weekend.

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**CYO Playoffs Set for Dec. 4**  
JERSEY CITY — St. Paul's and Holy Rosary will play off for the Hudson County CYO Grammar School Football League title on Dec. 4, after winning their respective divisional titles last weekend.

The Pioneers, who still have one game to play, defeated St. Aloysius, 7-6, while Holy Rosary turned back Our Lady of Liberia, 6-0. St. Michael's which had earned a tie with the Rosarians by winning a protest from Our Lady of Liberia in midweek, was upset by Boystown, 6-0.

Tommy Egar, the league's leading scorer, tallied for Holy Rosary on a 28-yard run and Timmy Hawkes, the No. 2 scorer, ran for the extra point which gave St. Paul's its victory. Jim Rineer had passed to Bill DeFazio for the Pioneer touchdown.

In other games, St. Andrew's trounced All Saints, 27-6, behind two touchdowns by Bob Bonner, and Sacred Heart topped Mt. Carmel on a TD by Mike Breheny.

**Young Adult Club Meets in Elizabeth**  
ELIZABETH — The Young Catholic Adult Club of Elizabeth will hold a planning meeting on Nov. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Community Center.

Open to all single Catholics over 21, the club is planning a heavy schedule of social, spiritual and cultural programs. Rev. Francis A. Reinhold of St. Michael's is moderator.

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## Young Catholic Leaders List Institute Reunion

EAST ORANGE — A reunion of the Young Catholic Leader's Institute will be held Dec. 4 at East Orange Catholic High School to present reports of the progress made in implementing conclusions reached during the August convention at St. Elizabeth's College.

The 150 high school seniors from 40 towns and cities of North Jersey who took part in the convention, and their moderators, have been invited to the December meeting, where workshops will be held in five categories: Government, Education, Social Action, Family Life and Arts and Sciences.

At the conclusion of the August deliberations, the participants drew up a series of findings in each of these categories. Aided by the practical techniques of the lay apostolate which they learned, the selected high school seniors will relate their resolutions to the needs of their schools and parishes.

**WORKSHOP** conductors for the December meeting will be Rev. James A. Pindar of Seton Hall University, Social Action; Sister Maria Regis of St. Aloysius Academy, Education; Stanley P. Kosakowski, vice president of the National Federation of Sodalties, Government; Rev. James J. Carroll of St. Charles Borromeo, Newark, Family Life; and Rev. Stanley M. Grabowski of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne, Arts and Sciences.

Father Grabowski, founder and director of the Y.C.L., has started a 25-year study of the group. The purpose of the study is to measure the effectiveness of the technique employed by the Y.C.L. in answering the needs of the contemporary layman in relation to the Mystical Body of Christ.

**Invite Colleges To St. Anthony's**  
JERSEY CITY — A College Night will be held on Nov. 28 at St. Anthony's High School for members of the junior and senior class, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Representatives from Eastern colleges and universities will be on hand to answer questions and to distribute informative literature. Invitations have been extended to students of nearby schools to attend with their parents.

Members of the junior class received their school rings on Nov. 21. After Mass, the seniors honored them with a short entertainment and breakfast.

**List Msgr. Jarvais As Guest Speaker**  
SOUTH ORANGE — Msgr. Walter Jarvais, spiritual director of Seton Hall University, will be the principal speaker at the annual Father and Son Communion breakfast of Seton Hall Prep on Dec. 4 at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark.

Those attending the breakfast will attend Mass at St. John's Church. John J. Mahon of Orange is chairman for the affair.

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# Outlines Duties of High School Teachers

November 24, 1960 THE ADVOCATE 19

Following is the text of an address by Pope John XXIII on Mar. 19, 1960, to the Italian Catholic Association of High School Teachers. It was translated for the quarterly magazine *The Pope Speaks* by Mrs. L. G. M. Rose and is reprinted with permission.

Your presence here, members of the Italian Catholic Association of High School Teachers, makes us very happy. We take great pleasure, beloved sons and daughters, in showing you our satisfaction by means of a cordial welcome.

While in Rome to hold the Seventh National Conference of your worthy association, you came here to greet us affectionately and to listen to our words. We thank you warmly.



## Noble Aims

For years you have been developing a comprehensive, bold, and intelligent plan of action, aimed at improving the intellectual, moral, civic and educational formation of Catholic teachers in the Italian high schools. This noble purpose is pursued through the many projects your association is currently working on and coordinating. Under its active, ever-present, accurate, and timely supervision, the results have been gratifying.

THE THEME of your present conference clearly sums up the commitments and the aims of

your association. Indeed, in speaking of the "Training, refresher courses, educational self-determination, and spiritual formation of the Italian high school teacher" you bring up for consideration the main problems of your profession; and your purpose is to make your profession more rewarding, for yourselves and for your pupils.

Upon all this we congratulate you, and wish you the most successful results from your current sessions. Let us impart to you a few thoughts, the result of our reflections on the sublimity of your mission. May these observations help you in the performance of your daily duties.

## Object of Work

The greatness and the responsibility of the work you are performing, often without recognition, becomes apparent if we consider its object. This object is the adolescent, who is entrusted to you, and whom you mold during the years which shape his whole future. He comes to you like a flower still in bud and undergoes an astonishing, day-by-day transformation under your lovingly observant eyes.

THE ADOLESCENT has his own problems, needs, and traits typical of his formative years;

all of these are in urgent need of a response, either from a spiritual and religious, or from an intellectual, emotional, and psychological standpoint. Every one of your students is unique in his individuality, to which teaching methods must be tirelessly adapted, so that your educational work can meet the challenges which confront it at all times.

## Great Responsibility

We only wish to touch very briefly upon these complicated problems, which have already been handled with fatherly solicitude in basic documents and pronouncements by Our Predecessors. The very complexity of these problems makes a teacher's momentous responsibilities stand out in full relief.

NOW, IF THIS statement applies to all teachers, it applies even more to you, beloved sons and daughters, who receive the adolescent at an age that is most precious, because it is the most sensitive and impressionable; he is in your care at the most critical period of his formation. If the education of youth has been called the art of arts, artium, in the appropriate expression of St. Gregory of Nazianzus, (Or. II, Apologetica; MG 35, 425) an expression which was subsequently used again by Our Predecessor Gregory the Great, (Regula past. I, i; ML 77, 14) what then must be the greatness and responsibility of those who, having mas-

tered this art and practicing it with enthusiastic skill, must educate the men of tomorrow?

This ideal, as it was effectively outlined by Pius XII of blessed memory, "aims at forming on this earth men who achieve perfection in their intellectual, moral, scientific, social, and artistic education, each man according to his circumstances, habits, and legitimate aspirations, so that no man becomes an outsider or a failure, and so that, on the other hand, no man will be barred from reaching the summit: this is a magnificent and holy task, which requires that educators be gifted not only with common sense and tactfulness . . . but also with the skill to grade and adapt their teaching to the various degrees of intelligence and ability of their adolescent students; and it requires, first and foremost, dedication, love, and within the limits of the teachers' capabilities, that holy enthusiasm which arouses the spontaneous interest of his students and stimulates their desire for work." (Discourses and Radiomessages X, pp. 286-287)

## Necessary Training

The magnitude and difficulty of a teacher's task raise it to the dignity of a true vocation, which he is called to place before any professional and financial considerations, however legitimate they may be. The fulfillment of this vocation calls for a constant striving toward perfection, and for the unceasing pursuit of excellence in every field, including those educational and scientific qualifications without which any kind of teaching, no matter how brilliant, is ineffectual and transitory. This is the reason why we are happy about the extensive program of studies of your present conference, for it has included all aspects of your formation, from your college training, extremely important, down to a detailed examination of the special skills that are required to cope with the new horizons which are opening up for the modern school. Such efforts to improve constantly the standards for high school teachers are worthy of the greatest respect and we are pleased to encourage them with our blessings.

THE VOCATION of teaching brings the purest joys to those who are dedicated to it, but it also makes severe demands on every facet of a teacher's personality. These demands are, first of all, of a general nature, but are further specified by the duties the teacher has toward himself, his students, their families, and society.

## Christian Mission

The basic requirement for the good formation of a teacher—a Catholic teacher—is a foundation of solid and firm Christian convictions which, like an invisible, pulsating heart, must give the teacher the courage of his ideals and cause him to be a luminous example.

OF COURSE, every Christian has the duty to regard his mission in life primarily in a supernatural light, and must be prepared to carry out that mission by the full practice of personal virtue. Now, in your case, the mission is a very special one, which makes you Our "direct collaborators in this, which is God's work and the Church's." (Discourses and Radiomessages XI, p. 196) Consequently, the above-mentioned duty assumes a special urgency, because for you teaching is not a matter of coldly transmitting pre-determined material but, rather, of forming and molding adolescent souls.

ONE CANNOT give what one does not possess; neither can one prepare others for a Christian

life unless one is endowed with those gifts which alone can make life beautiful and worth living. You need, therefore, supernatural insight, which will make you penetrate more and more deeply into the greatness and dignity of your work, and enable you to see it as an invaluable auxiliary to the work of Christ, the Church, and the family, in educating youthful souls. You need those good and desirable Christian virtues which enable you to fit neatly into the social structure of the Church. You need the theological virtues of faith, hope, and charity, and the cardinal virtues of prudence, justice, fortitude, and temperance. First and foremost, however, you must consciously and enthusiastically share in the true supernatural life through the Sacraments, and especially through the Holy Eucharist, which strengthens the soul and disposes it to give of itself more and more generously.

## Duty to Self

Upon this general foundation are based the specific duties of your holy profession: first of all, the duties toward yourselves, in the willing practice of the virtues we just outlined, in order to increase your capability to perform your momentous task better and better. This requires a constant widening of one's cultural, psychological, and educational background, in an effort to understand thoroughly the youthful personality and all its problems. It implies the acquisition of that generous spirit of sacrifice which makes one view one's profession as the gift of one's self to those with whom Jesus Christ wanted to be identified according to His words: "And whoever receives one such little child for my sake, receives me." (Matt. 18, 5) and as a most invaluable service, imitating the Lord who "has not come to be served but to serve and to give his life as a ransom for many." (Matt. 20, 28)

## Duty to Students

Then you have certain duties toward your students, which are just as important and binding as the duties you have toward yourselves, because they concern your main activity, education. They can be summed up as the need to establish good rapport with the adolescent; you must offer him, first of all, the delicate and charitable respect to which he is entitled as a human being, created in God's likeness; a respect which even pagan writers recognized, as is beautifully stated in that well-known sentence of Juvenal's: "maxima debetur pueri reverentia." "A child deserves the greatest reverence." (Sat. 14, 47)

Such respect stems from the recognition of the adolescent's worth as an individual and, especially, of his supernatural end, which must always be kept in sight in the school as well as in every other human activity if we want to avoid living outside the order established by God.

THE ENTIRE range of scholastic activities contributes to the establishment of a balanced relationship. This is not done by superimposing a set of notions on the minds of the students from outside and from above, but, rather, by leading them into a shared search for the truth and beauty of life and culture, of science and art, of the history and customs of different peoples: by arousing the interest and the spirit of cooperation of the adolescent; by treating him with benevolence, understanding, fairness, and compassion, in order to develop his emotional values, as well as his intellectual ones.

This same teacher-student relationship, however, acquires particular importance and worth through the power of example,

which the teacher must constantly offer in order to edify, encourage, and guide the young along the right road of life. Whenever such example is not given, the instruction offered lacks, as it were, a soul. The teacher's example will appear to be all the more necessary, if we consider that the high school student has reached the difficult age at which he is most vulnerable and most exposed to the decisive influence of things seen and heard.

## Duty to Families

Lastly, the teacher establishes with the families of his students important and fruitful relationships which, as we already pointed out last year, "can be developed beyond a teacher-parent relationship in order to bring to bear the beneficial influence of a faithful Christian witness." (AAS 51, 705) The teacher also has a grave responsibility toward society, because, in preparing his students for their future professional and social life, he teaches them how to honor Church and country.

Furthermore, upon the teacher's unheralded but essential contribution depends the happiness and security of the future, for these are based upon proper and healthy formation—religious, intellectual, and moral—of the new generations.

## The Good Teacher

What a vision appears before our eyes as we outline, however briefly, the greatness and the responsibilities of the teacher. You see the tasks to which the Lord is calling you. There has been much talk lately on this subject, and many are advocating a more adequate, more complete fulfillment of their mission on the part of our schools.

WE MUST NOT forget, however, the observations of Our Predecessor Pius XI, of blessed memory, as set forth in his basic encyclical "Divini Illius Magistri," to the effect that "good schools are achieved not so much through good administration as through the influence of good teachers, who, admirably prepared and trained, each in his own discipline, and endowed with the intellectual and moral qualifications required by their sublime mission, are fired with a pure and divine love for the young people entrusted to them, as a consequence of their love for Christ and His Church, of whom they are especially beloved children. Therefore, they take the true good of family and country to heart." (AAS 22, 80-81)

## Encouragement

Forward, then beloved sons and daughters, on the luminous road before you, with cheerful and generous dedication! It is a difficult road, and its difficulties may at times blur your vision of the high ideals you have set for yourselves. However, the strength and the grace of God will lift you above weariness and discouragement.

YOU HAVE recognized, in the sublime and patient figure of Jesus Christ, the Divine Teacher and Good Shepherd, a perfect model to imitate in your daily activity: look to Him, then, follow His example, be nourished by His life, and live on His words. To Him we pray that He may always sustain and enlighten you, in peace of mind and heart in the life, and in the happy assurance of your promised reward. "They that shall instruct many to justice" shall shine "as stars for all eternity." (Dan. 12, 3)

May Our warm and fatherly Apostolic Blessing confirm these good wishes and insure the success of your goals. May it descend upon your families and the schools in which you are training the new generations to meet the great challenges of life.

—

ST. LOUIS (NC)—The Knights of Columbus now has a billion-dollar insurance business, Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart said.

He told a Fourth Degree exemplification here that K. of C. insurance in force climbed \$122,581,000 during the past year.



**GREETINGS:** While touring mission stations in Latin America, Rev. Edgar Holden, O.F.M. Conv., director of the Franciscan Mission Association, Rensselaer, N.Y., stops to greet a young Indian mother and her child. They are part of the large Quechua tribe of the Andean highlands of Peru who are virtually without priests. The Franciscan priest told of hundreds of Catholic churches in Peru—even entire provinces—where there are no priests.

## New World Judge Is Seton Adviser

**SOUTH ORANGE—Dr. Kotaro Tanaka, Chief Justice of the Japanese Supreme Court, who has been elected to a judgeship of the International Court of Justice by the United Nations, is one of the advisers of Seton Hall University's Institute of Far Eastern Studies.**

Dr. Tanaka will assume his judgeship in The Hague for a nine-year term starting in 1961. A devout Catholic and the former president of Tokyo University, he is considered an authority on natural law.

## Start Vocation Drive

**DETROIT (NC)—The Archdiocese of Detroit has launched a concentrated campaign to encourage religious vocations. During the campaign, 238 priests will give talks in 104 Catholic high schools and 260 elementary schools.**

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**UKRAINIAN BISHOP GREET'S POPE:** Archbishop John Bucko, Apostolic Visitor of Ukrainians and Ruthenians of the Byzantine Rite in Western Europe, kisses ring of Pope John XXIII during celebration of a Liturgy (Mass) in the Byzantine-Slavonic Rite at St. Peter's Basilica.

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Your Advocate is making an impression in the state of New Jersey. Not only has it already received recognition by the New Jersey newspaper profession, but also it has brought to light the impact of the Catholic market on the economy of the state.

Statistics show that we Catholics have higher incomes than average; that we are a more stable family than average; that we have larger families than average, and consequently spend more for food, shoes, etc. With over 325,000 families, 46.8% of the total population of North Jersey, we are a substantial group to appeal to.

In this issue, and in the issues of the following weeks, many of North Jersey's finest retail firms are going to "test" the pulling power of your Catholic newspaper, The Advocate. They have indicated that their future advertising in The Advocate will be based on the results of these "test" ads.

Your Advocate advertising salesmen have had merchants tell them that people come into their store and thank them or their employees for their advertising in the Catholic paper. This makes a deep impression on the merchant. This is not only an indication to the merchant of the response to his ad, but it also impresses him with the courtesy of the Catholic buyer.

We do not intend to tell you where to buy, or what to buy; we only ask that when you do patronize a firm supporting your paper you make these firms aware of your response to their advertising.

It is your Advocate's goal to make your paper grow into the finest publication for the ever-growing Catholic population of New Jersey. The increasing revenue derived from advertising will make the goal possible without additional financial burden on our subscribers.

"When You Buy, Tell Them Why," and if your favorite stores or service companies are not using The Advocate, suggest to them that they should.



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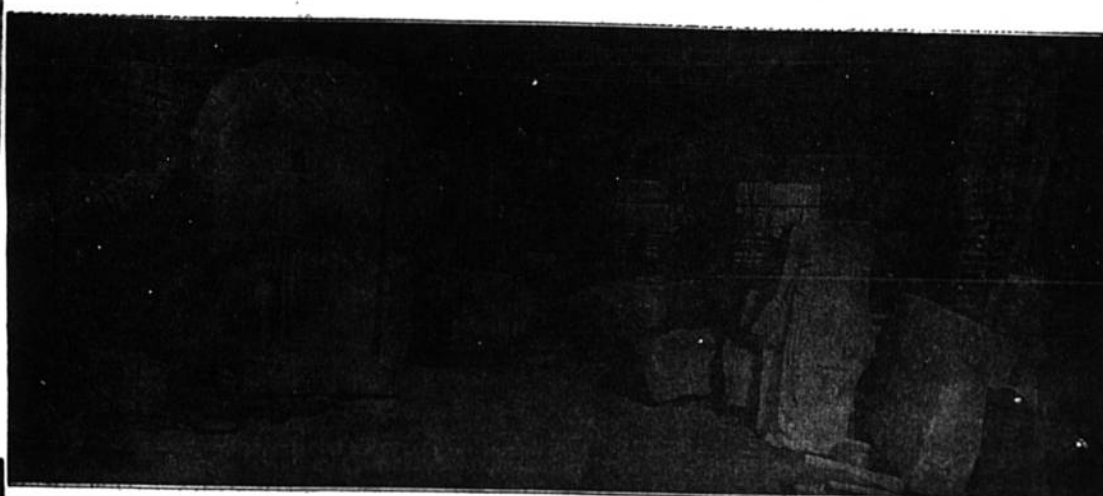


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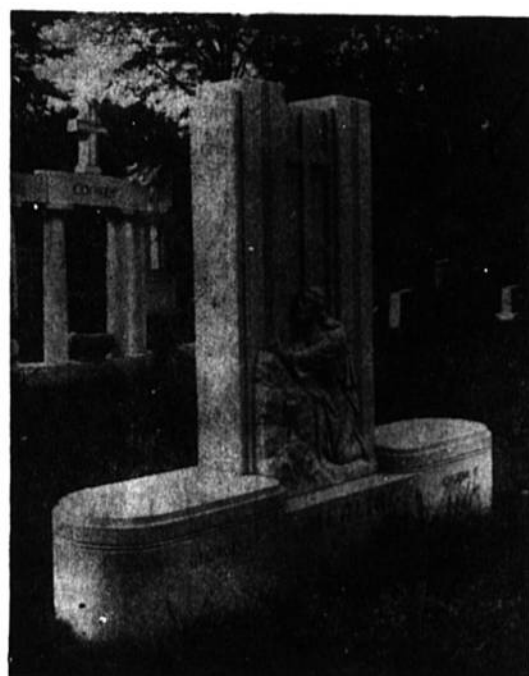
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